

Local man involved in dramatic rescue

By AIMEE MAILLETT
WILMINGTON - Braving 50 mile-per-hour winds and 25-foot waves, Lt. Commander Brian Wetzler, 35, a native of Wilmington, and his Coast Guard crew were involved in a rescue 50 miles off the coast of North Carolina on January 6, 2002. The story of the amazing rescue was recently broadcast on national television.

The rescue, similar to that of the blockbuster hit, "The

Perfect Storm," was featured on April 14, on the Storm Stories segment of the Weather Channel. The weekly show highlights the perilous danger of nature versus man in massive life-threatening duels that exposes astonishing weather at its finest.

Wetzler, a member of the Coast Guard, stationed out of Savannah, Georgia and a '85 graduate of Wilmington High School, is featured as one of the

main rescuers of the story.

The show begins by introducing the survivors of the storm, six fishermen heading on a ten day trip to Little River, South Carolina, a prime location for commercial fishers, in their fishing boat, the Mediterranean II.

Their destination was 200 miles off the coast of Cape Hatteras, a site that had earned the name, "Graveyard of the

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CHECK IT OUT! Shannon Williams, a 3rd grader at the Shawsheen School learned from Safety Officer Brian Moon how to check a bicycle for safety. The Kiwanis Club will be conducting their Bicycle Safety Rodeo on Saturday at the Swain School parking lot; Officer Moon will be there. Walmart of North Reading provided 12 bikes to the Wilmington Police Officer's Association who have been giving them away this week at the elementary schools during bike safety assemblies. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Wilmington Kiwanis Club sponsors

Bike Safety Rodeo Saturday

Kids & parents invited

Put on your helmet and peddle down with the kids to the Swain School this Saturday morning.

The Kiwanis Club of Wilmington will be holding its Bicycle Rodeo, a beloved annual event spanning more than twenty years, at the Swain School parking lot on May 10 between the hours of 9am and 12noon.

The Bicycle Rodeo teaches parents and children bicycle safety skills in a fun family setting as just one extension of the

Kiwanis Club motto of, "Serving the Children of the World."

"This serves the children of the world and the children of our community," said Ann Rich, President of Wilmington's Kiwanis Club.

The Rodeo includes several "stations" where riders will learn bicycle safety skills and will have the opportunity to practice them in a safe setting.

Approved helmets will be offered for \$12 and professionals from the Cycle Loft in

Burlington will be on hand to perform free safety checks of bicycles.

Adults are encouraged to bring their bicycles as well and are welcomed to ride the rodeo course and have a free bicycle inspection.

According to startling statistics, a bicyclist is fatally injured every six hours in this country and 49 percent of all bicyclist deaths involve children 16 years of age or younger. Additionally, United States hospital emergency rooms treat nearly one million children for bicycle related injuries every year. One out of seven children suffers a head injury in a bicycle related accident and although it has been proven that helmets reduce the risk of head injury by 85 percent, only 5 percent of all child cyclists use them.

The Kiwanis Club of Wilmington sponsors the Bicycle Rodeo, with the cooperation of the Wilmington Police

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IT'S AN OPEN BOOK: Barbara Myles and Lucina Roark proudly display the Wilmington Memorial Library's new emblem.

Library gets new logo

By STEPHEN BJORK
WILMINGTON - Library Director, Chistina Stewart, had wanted to develop a logo for the library for sometime and, thankfully, Lucina Roark came to the rescue.

Roark is an artist who holds a Masters degree in Fine Art and has taught courses on drawing, design, and print making. She is also a Wilmington resident, of nearly twenty years, who professes to frequent Wilmington's library on a very regular basis.

Through conversations with library staff, Roark had become aware of Stewart's interest in a new logo for the library and she instantly volunteered to help.

I figured this was one way in which to contribute since I use the library all the time, Roark stated.

Roark and Stewart, along with other library staff members, had a meeting to discuss ideas.

Lucina was very responsive, said Stewart. She took our thoughts and ideas and gave us numerous options to choose from.

After the initial meeting, Roark came back with 16 variations. Again the staff of the library worked with Roark to narrow it down to their favorite 4. Roark continued to alter those 4 to come up with the final product.

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PROPANE CAPITOL OF THE COMMONWEALTH: Wilmington DPW workers collected hundreds of old tanks at the Hazardous Waste Day on Saturday. Here Paul Fullerton and Phil Enos unload paint, bleach and other stuff from a citizen's car. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Six students to receive Certificates of Attainment

By MEDAY OUELLETTE
WILMINGTON - Six seniors at Wilmington High School will receive Certificates of Attainment when the Class of 2003 holds its graduation ceremony next month.

The path was cleared for the students to receive the certificates during a meeting of the

School Committee on Wednesday, April 23. The committee voted 5 to 2 to allow the students to acquire the certificate.

A Certificate of Attainment is the state's new way of recognizing high schools seniors who have not passed the Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System exam after

multiple attempts but have fulfilled all other requirements that are needed for graduation.

Prior to the vote, a debate occurred between Chairman Stephen Peterson and committee member Joan Duffy.

Peterson argued that granting the certificate to the

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Dora Hirtle is now a U.S. citizen

Dora Hirtle answers the phone with a cheery "Hello." As she comments about the lovely spring weather, her tiny voice seeps with happiness. She begins to talk about her recent grant of United States citizenship exhibiting her spunky personality as she admits to her habit of talking too much.

But Hirtle has good reason to boast, on April 24, she received her United States citizenship status at Faneuil Hall in Boston. While there, she was interviewed, sworn in and granted permanent citizenship to the U.S.

"I would like to say that with the help of the Senior Center, I was able to do this," says Hirtle, who returned from her citizenship ceremony in Boston to find an enormous cake waiting for her at the Senior Center, congratulating her on her accomplishment.

Originally from Halifax, Nova Scotia in Canada, Hirtle moved to Wilmington in 1976.

"I loved Wilmington from the first time I came," she says, "I loved (Wilmington's) rural area. It is so beautiful."

She respects her new liberties and is often baffled by the way some Americans take their freedom for granted.

"It is such a shame that we have this freedom and we don't appreciate it. I definitely will,"

she says, "I proudly repeated that oath of allegiance that day."

After living in various places in Nova Scotia, Hirtle decided to move to the U.S. with her uncle 26 years ago. Retired early due to a disability, Hirtle felt it was time for a change.

When she moved to the U.S., Hirtle discovered that her love of painting, given up for seven

years due to her disability, could be reinvented. She began to paint with pastels, revisiting the hobby she had loved since she was just eight years old.

In addition to her recent citizenship, the individual paintings that she has created since she moved here are each a triumph to this Canadian native.

"I won't sell any of my paintings because I look at each one

as a victory," she says.

Her discovery of pastel painting enlightened her view of life that perhaps helped fuel her decision to become a full-fledged American.

She describes her experience with her rediscovery of painting that could be applied to her life as a whole, "It has proved to me that it's never too late to pick up a dream," she says.



CITIZEN DORA: After a quarter of a century in this country Dora Hirtle has become a US citizen, her friends at the Wilmington Senior Center baked a cake in her honor. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)



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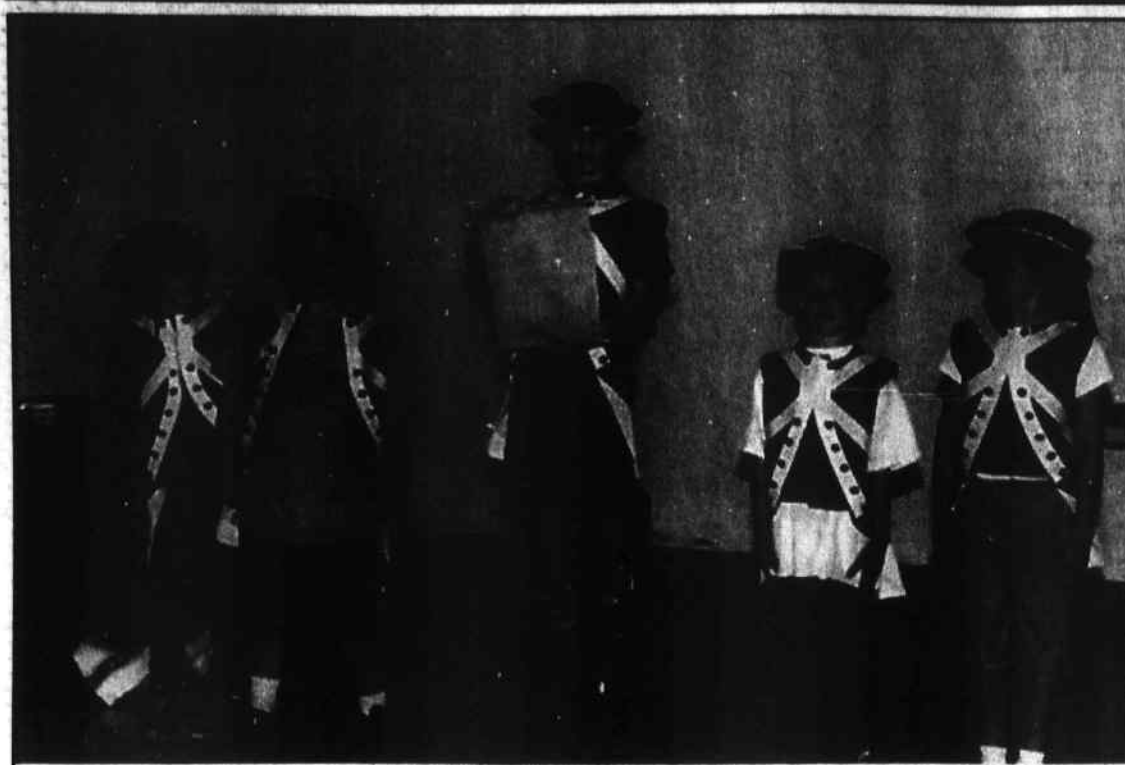
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SELF EVIDENT: Reading the Declaration of Independence is Nicholas Maglio as "Abigail Adams", wife of the second President of the United States visited the North Street School in Tewksbury. Students learned about the Boston Tea Party, the Revolution and the Declaration of Independence from the perspective of Abigail Adams. Assisting are: (l to r) Danielle Lucibello, Brendon O'Keefe, Vincent Benvenuto and Kaylyn Michaud. (Denise Blair photo)

Tewksbury Community Food Pantry change of hours

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury residents who are having trouble making financial ends meet can receive food assistance from the Tewksbury Community Pantry. Proof of residency and social security numbers for every member of the household are required at the time of application.

The Pantry is located at 999 Whipple Road, at the intersection of Pine Street (behind the Department of Public Works building). For more information call 978-658-2273 and leave a message. We will return your call.

May distribution dates:
Sunday, May 11 from 9 a.m. to

noon.

Monday, May 12 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 17 from 2 to 4 p.m.*

Please note this change in schedule, due to Environmental Day. Regular Saturday hours will resume in June.

Wilmington Seniors

Getting ready for Volunteer Appreciation day

WILMINGTON - Welcome to the spring weather. This month of May will be full of entertaining events. The most important event is our "Volunteer Appreciation Day" on Wednesday May 21 at Villanova Hall at St. Thomas on Middlesex Avenue. This is a day for our outstanding volunteers, over 130 volunteers, who have been extremely valuable to the Department of Elderly Services and the elders of Wilmington. Their time and dedication throughout the year is what made the Senior Center and the department what it is today.

We are also very fortunate to have the on going support of the Wilmington Police Department with their special events. On May 1, elders were invited to have a private tour of the Public Safety Building at 10 a.m. The tour was fantastic. The Police and Fire Departments made everyone feel so welcome. It gave the

elders of Wilmington the opportunity to see the actual day to day business of their departments.

Then on Wednesday May 7, the Wilmington Police Department sponsored a trip to the North Shore Music Theater to see the musical "Mame." The lucky lottery winners were pulled on April 28 by Officer Julie Lambert and Officer Steve Mauriello.

We will be having two exciting workshops. The first is on "Sun Safety" lead by Joanne Fisher R.N. at 1 p.m. This subject we all know is very important and is something of which we should all be aware. The second is a special presentation by Kathleen Reynolds Black of the Wilmington Harnden Tavern on Thursday May 29 at 11:30 a.m. She will be speaking on preserving Wilmington history,

which everyone could find to be very helpful. We are going to work on getting the history of Wilmington by its residents.

This can include documentation, oral discussion and photographs. Come find out more - you will definitely find it very interesting.

We will be in the Wilmington Memorial Day Parade on May 26 - let's all try to be involved to say thank you to our dedicated servicemen and women. Anyone interested in participating is urged to contact Mary Lipski Chairperson at the Senior Center.

Lastly, the Department is excited and very appreciative to all the voters at the Annual Town Meeting that voted unanimously for our new handicapped accessible van. Thank you very much for all your support.

Wilmington senior menu

Week of May 12

Monday: Baked ham dinner, mashed potato, seasoned broccoli, chilled pineapple, oatmeal bread and butter, milk, ice cream.

Tuesday: Hot dogs, oven baked beans, seasoned carrots, hot dog roll, chilled peaches, milk, fresh orange.

Wednesday: Oven baked barbecued chicken, hash browns,

seasoned winter squash, cranberry sauce, pumpernickel bread, milk, fresh apple.

Thursday: Stuffed shells and meatballs with sauce, cole slaw, French bread and butter, chilled apple slices with cinnamon, milk, brownie.

Friday: Fish Florentine, sweet potato, cauliflower, multi-grain bread, chilled applesauce, milk, ice cream.

Old Glory Stamp to be unveiled

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Post Office will hold a ceremony for the unveiling of the Old Glory Stamp Prestige Booklet, Friday, May 9 at 11 a.m.

Our country's patriotism is currently so much on display for the world to see, this is a perfect time for this illustrated history of our flag to be celebrated.

With so many of our brave young people in foreign countries fighting for this freedom, we also will have on sale some special pins, the profits of which will go to their families here at home.

And last, but not least, we will be serving refreshments as a thank you for our customers in appreciation of their continued support.

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It's Your Money

by Joyce Brisbois



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OPINION

Letters to the editor

Thanks come with Strings Attached

Dear Editor:
Strings Attached Parent Support would like to thank everyone who helped make our Spring Concert such a success Thursday evening, May 1. We would like to especially thank the following establishments for their kind donations that made our raffles such a success:

Focaccia's Restaurant
The Chef's Table
Rick's Barber Shop
Twin Video
Wal-Mart
Baci's
Capellini's
Aurora Salon
Elia's Country Store
Performance Music, Woburn.
Thank you to Paz Mendosa for taking the time to videotape our concert so it might be shown on the local cable station, as well as being available for sale to our Strings families.

Thank you to Jack Irwin and Johnny's Foodmaster for donating our graduation cake and to the Strings' Junior Class for starting the tradition of decorating the gym for their departing senior classmates.

Also, thank you to Representative Jim Miceli and his assistant, Danielle McGarry for taking time out of their busy schedule to attend our Spring Concert with us. Thank you to Ward Dillmore, the teacher who is the heart of the Strings Attached Program and last, but not least, thank you to all the parents of our Strings students who helped both before and after the concert, and who continually support the endeavors of our Strings Attached Family.

Thank you,
Strings Attached
Parent Support

Town owned lots should become affordable housing

Dear Editor,
Another attempt to purchase "town owned land" for personal gain is going to be argued again at the special town meeting in June. An article for the sale and transfer of "town owned land" was just presented to town meeting and the proposal was soundly defeated. I believe that the use of town owned land should first and foremost benefit the public good such as through the creation of affordable housing, open space or recreational facilities.

When a surplus lot is best suited as a housing lot, then the town should seek to satisfy its affordable housing obligations. The town is currently facing the need to satisfy state mandated 10% affordable housing.

We are also facing the onslaught of developers looking to create large-scale developments in town using the minimum requirements of 40B to bring their proposals through the system.

It is my opinion that the town should take proactive steps to create long-term affordable housing. One way to do this is to create 100% affordability of any buildable lot of town owned land that is deemed as surplus. In this way the town can control the design, duration of affordability and residency requirements of the development.

The town should seek to promote "public benefit" and not private benefit from its resources. Making buildable lots available to private individuals serves the long term good of the individual and provides the town with a one time short-sighted fist full of cash.

Daniel Woodbury
Wilmington

Giving credit where it is due

Dear editor:
I attended last week's Selectman's meeting, and it was different. Some revelled in the sameness. Some were pleased that there was a bit of discord. Some even commented that there was not much change at all!

I disagree. I have been attending these meetings for a while now, and as I see it there was an important difference. Regarding the Special Town Meeting, the board, though small at the time, indicated that they had an agenda of important topics that needed to be addressed. They set a date, and opened and closed the warrant with little or no input from the townspeople. So far, that is business as usual for Wilmington. That's when it happened! Someone complained that they were not given fair access to the meeting. There was debate, but in the end, the board did the right thing. They changed their plan to accommodate the people.

This is a big thing. This is not a group that stood their ground, proclaiming to be the only ones that have the right to be heard. They did not do the

'Wilmington standard', which is to let the people speak, when you absolutely have no choice, then do what ever you had planned to in the beginning.

I, for one, applaud the Board of Selectmen for changing their plan, even though they felt it was not in the best interest of every one, but because it was fair to the minority.

As we go forward, we must also remember, as individuals in a town that there must be a consideration to the common good that outweighs our own needs. We must discipline ourselves to keep to the topic at hand, and not claim that our own personal wants are more important than that of the good of the entire town.

Let's continue to hold our elected officials accountable, and be diligent to keeping the spirit of change alive. We must stand strong on the important issues before us, like the healthfulness of our drinking water and the over development of our town, but also give credit where credit is due for the jobs that are getting done right.

Karl Ian Sagal

Better ideas for saving money

Dear Editor:
Your reporter, Mr. Stephen Bjork, has an interesting thought process. I wonder, if he thinks it was better for me to try to save the Town of Wilmington taxpayers, hundreds of thousands of dollars by eliminating sleeping on duty, and decreasing the probably or potential death risk from a delayed response time; does he then think it to be absolutely ingenious for the Town of Wilmington to have to pay out money siphoned and sucked away from the hardworking taxpayers and families to pay for a sexual harassment claim by a male firefighter against the Town of Wilmington (page 15, 2002 annual report court no. 99-6090).

If comedy doesn't work out for Mr. Bjork maybe he can be hired by the Town of Wilmington to sing lullabies and read stories to our certified sleep technicians at bedtime. Oh, and by the way, how many paramedics and certified advanced life support personnel did Chief Stewart say were on staff? Was it zero or none? How many certified scuba divers for water rescues? How many certified bio-terrorism response personnel? How many chemical response personnel? I hope this letter finds Mr. Bjork well. "Nano Nano" Mr. Bjork.

Your Friendly Town Meeting
"Hostage Taker"
Kevin MacDonald

Welcome to Bizarro-Wilmington.

For those of you who may be unacquainted with Superman lore, Bizarro World was the home of Bizarro, Superman's exact opposite. Bizarro lived on a cube-shaped planet, which was a world entirely made up of opposites.

Wilmington's circular Town Hall was indeed cube-shaped on April 28, the date of the first meeting of the newly elected Board of Selectmen.

Only in Bizarro-Wilmington could one expect to find Bob Cain, a veteran Selectman of 25 years, sitting in the audience as a common resident eager and willing to offer a citizen's point of view.

And what about that upstart town activist Suzanne Sullivan? What was she doing sitting on the Board of Selectmen. Frank West was sitting on the Board too. This was almost too much to take in all at once.

If this was truly Bizarro-Wilmington then one would have to assume that the chairs in the meeting room would have to be comfortable, if only to maintain the contradictory aspects inherent in any Bizarro World. Alas; as I settled into the agony of the, all too familiar, meeting room folding chair the reality of the situation came crashing back to the surface. This wasn't Bizarro-Wilmington at all.

The results of the recent town election had created a power shift on the Board of Selectmen of near Biblical proportions. And I'm not talking about New Testament stuff here. I'm talking fire and brimstone and maybe a sacred cow or two for good measure.

Since that fateful election more than one town employee has been working with the uncomfortable notion that an empty cardboard box and a pink slip might be dropped on their desk at any time and without warning, but amid a background of maniacal laughter.

Bob Cain had been ousted by resounding numbers after a reign of 25 years of continued service on the board. John Forrest chose not to run for re-

election; and who could blame him. The man could count on one hand the number of meetings that he wasn't instructed by various audience members to go home to Chelsea; the city where many contest he resides on a full time basis. After Scott Garratt resigned from the board, and after a series of failed appointment attempts; each of which ending in a 2 to 2 deadlocked vote, Forrest was appointed to the board with a 3 to 1 vote in what appeared, to many, to be a back room deal. A deal, as it turned out, that may have put the final nail into Cain's political coffin.

Wilmington's brand new Board of Selectmen held their first meeting on April 28 and the only item of any substance scheduled on the agenda was a Discussion Relative to Petition to Call a Special Town Meeting. Say that five times fast.

This meeting, anticipated as being innocuous at best, managed somehow to invoke some deep, dark spirits of boards past.

The meeting room was at near capacity with eager residents who felt that, with this board, they would finally have the voice that had been denied them for so long. The attitude within that audience was one of victory and alacrity; left over emotions from the conquests of the town elections. Here, finally, was a board who would listen to the concerns of the citizens and then work on their behalf.

Indeed, the two newest members of the board, Suzanne Sullivan and Frank West, had campaigned on just such a platform while Selectmen Michael McCoy and Raymond Lepore had set themselves up as candidates of the people long ago. The only board member left to represent the old guard was Robert Palmer, and he was absent from this meeting due to illness. For the people in that audience this first meeting was a coronation.

McCoy, as senior member of the board, chaired the meeting, but interestingly enough, sat nowhere in particular. Just when you thought you had a

handle on where he was going to be he jumped up and grabbed a different seat.

He announced that he would proceed as acting chairman until a new one was voted in and then, poof; he was running into the audience and telling Lepore to chair the Special Town Meeting portion of the meeting. Then, there he was; back in the middle. Then the subject of the Special Town Meeting came back up and, like a flash, he was moving around the room in serpentine fashion, bobbing and weaving all the while. It was like a live action version of Where's Waldo as he hid in amongst the audience and then back up to the board. I was able to find him just about every time, but when he snuck behind Frank West late in the meeting I was very nearly stumped.

Lepore has only been on the board for a year, and this was Sullivan and West's first time at the head table. There was definitely some stammering and fumbling during McCoy's absence from the table, but it was Lepore's motion to open and close the warrant for the Special Town Meeting, and the Freshmen Board's vote to approve that motion, that they would all regret by the end of the evening.

As the meeting wore on, more and more citizens wandered into the room, but they didn't have that same look of nirvana in their eyes.

By now most people in town know that the meeting disintegrated into a state of absolute disorder. The citizens began screaming at the new Board of Selectmen and the citizens weren't being heard. There was finger pointing and accusations. People were throwing Frisbees and holding up their lighters. There were isolated incidents of looting and some residents began recording copyrighted materials protected by FBI warnings while others were screaming Viking warcries whilst tearing the tags off of brand new mattresses without mercy. It was a state of lawlessness and total anarchy. In the midst of all the commo-

tion I couldn't help but to look at Bob Cain. He was sitting a few rows in front of me; calm as a cucumber. As broken beer bottles consistently flew past his head and pool cues were broken over the heads of those nearby; he didn't move a muscle. I know it probably didn't happen, but while I was looking at the back of his head, I couldn't help but imagine a big grin creeping slowly and steadily across his face as he sat in silent witness to the ensuing melee. It would be tough to blame him if he did smile just a little bit. Even John Forrest was probably giggling himself silly as he watched the meeting at home on WCTV. Well, I guess he wasn't watching it from home; WCTV doesn't reach Chelsea.

Sullivan and West didn't have an easy initiation by any stretch of the imagination. They both wore an expression of, "this looked a whole lot easier from the other side of the table" at various times during the meeting.

Eventually things settled down. The new board listened to the voice of the people, but only after the people substantially raised the decibel level.

The police were never called and no one sought medical attention for injuries sustained in the brawl. I can only imagine that Sullivan and West went home and wondered what in the world they had gotten themselves into.

I went by the Wilmington Town Hall the next day just to confirm a suspicion. The building was indeed circular again. This wasn't Bizarro-Wilmington after all; it was just Wilmington politics and Wilmington politics are never boring.

Stephen Bjork spent six years as a full time professional stand-up comedian traveling all over the country and performing in major venues including Las Vegas, New York, and Los Angeles. He currently resides in Wilmington with his wife and son. His email address is stephenbjork@attbi.com

Letters to the editor

Tewksbury's three areas for recycling concern

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE TAXPAYERS OF THE TOWN OF TEWKSBURY:

We are all painfully aware of the budget crisis before us. Not only do we have the current fiscal year to contend with, but Governor Romney himself has referred to next year as "a bear". Undoubtedly things will only get worse before they get better.

With that in mind, there is one area of the Town Budget where each of us can make an immediate and significant impact. The Town currently spends \$2.5 million of its budget on Solid Waste Disposal. Roughly \$600,000 of this amount goes to BFI, the company that hauls the trash, while the remaining \$1.9 million is the amount that we pay to have our trash burned at the Wheelabrator incinerator in North Andover.

While it is true that we are locked into our NESWC contract until 2005, and it is also true that we are locked into their incineration rate of \$145 per ton (which will soon increase to \$160 per ton), we CAN realize significant savings by reducing the amount of trash that we send to North Andover to be burned.

While \$145 per ton may not seem like a tremendous amount of savings, please consider that the Town is currently disposing of almost 11,000 tons of trash every year. Taking into account that only 11% of Tewksbury's waste is currently being recycled, and it becomes clearly

evident that we have the potential to save tens or even hundreds of thousands of dollars by RECYCLING our trash instead of incinerating it.

The Tewksbury Recycling Committee is currently focusing on reducing our waste through increased recycling in three areas: the schools, the municipal buildings, and with your help, the homes. If you and your family are currently recycling, we thank you for your efforts. If you are not recycling, or if you could be recycling more, we ask you to please do whatever you can to contribute to this effort.

If you have any questions, need additional recycling bins, or require more information on Tewksbury's recycling program, please contact the Tewksbury Recycling Committee:

*Call the Town Manager's Office at 978-640-4300, Mon.-Fri. from 8:30 AM until 4:30 PM

*Call Tewksbury Recycling Committee Member Jae Gray at 978-657-7810, anytime

*Visit the Tewksbury Recycling Committee's website at www.tewksbury.info/recycle

*Visit the Tewksbury Recycling Committee's Discussion Forum at www.tewksburyissues.org

Thank you in anticipation of your cooperation and support.

Sincerely,
Dan Mazik, Vice Chairman
Tewksbury Recycling Committee

Where will all the water come from?

Dear Editor:
I just read Wilmington will probably have a "total" water ban this summer because five of nine wells have been closed. What is wrong with this picture?

The town continues to issue building permits for new housing even though there is a serious water shortage. How can there be enough water for new housing but not enough for current residents to water their lawns?

So now the residents will be forced to pay huge rate increases to the MWRA where the town hooks up to their pipeline. This is not a new issue it has been around for several years. Why hasn't the town stopped issuing building permits until this problem has been solved?

Larry Toppi
Wilmington

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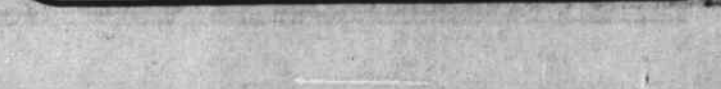
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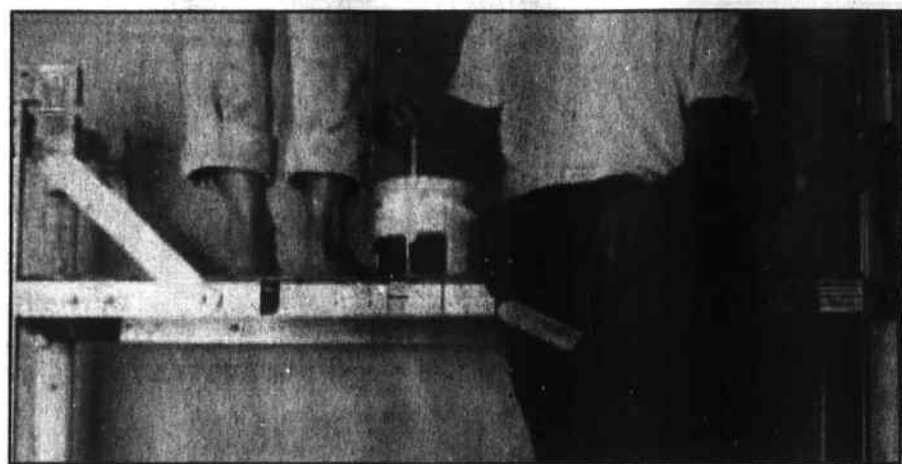
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Open house at Wilmington Public Safety Building

WILMINGTON - Thursday May 1, the Wilmington Police and Fire Departments hosted the first Seniors Open House at the Wilmington Public Safety Building. This event was attended by over 30 senior citizens from the community. All attendees were treated to an in depth tour of both the fire and police departments as well as presentations by members of both departments.

The morning started with Fire Chief Stewart welcoming those in attendance to the Public Safety Building. Officers Steve Mauriello, Pat Nally, Julie Lambert, and Brian Pupa, members of the Police Department's Elder Services Unit, thanked the audience for coming to the open house. The first speaker was Officer Brian Gillis who addressed the subject of traffic safety. Lt. Dan Hurley of the Fire Department then gave a presentation on Fire Prevention which drew many good questions from the audience. Sgt. Joseph Desmond and Officer Butch Alpers, members of the Regional Response

Team, delivered a presentation on their unit and the many contributions of this unit to both the town and surrounding communities. Inspector Pat King spoke to the seniors about scam awareness to help reduce the likelihood that they may become the victim of this type of crime. Police Chief Nally closed the speaking portion of the day reiterating that the seniors should be vigilant when it comes to scams and offers that appear to good to be true.

Following the presentations, those in attendance were taken on an informative tour of the Public Safety Building. In the Fire Department, Lt. Chris Nee and Firefighter Rick McClellan showed the fire department quarters as well as the equipment bay to their special guests. A highlight was display of fire truck Squad One, which a couple of the seniors even jumped into the driver's seat. The tour continued through the dispatch center where the seniors were shown where all calls for both departments are received, and then dispatched.

In the Police Department the seniors were taken through the cellblock, the booking area, and roll call room. In the detective bureau, Lt. Michael Begonis and inspector James White spoke about the dangers of identity theft as well as internet crimes.

The day helped to demystify the work which actually occurs at the Public Safety Building. Elderly Services Director Terri Marciello, commented that she received great feedback following the event and many seniors said they didn't realize what was done at the Public Safety Building. Rosemary Cross added that she was able to learn a lot about the fire apparatus and vehicles as well as what happens in the Police Department.

Other seniors commented that the outreach efforts by the Police Department have allowed them to view the officers as more approachable. This event was enjoyable for both the guests as well as members of the Police and Fire Departments.



HELMETS & BIKES: Winners at the Shawsheen School in Wilmington proudly display their new helmets & bikes. The Wilmington Police Association donated the bikes and the Wilmington Kiwanis Club the helmets.

Bicycle safety is the message the shiny new gifts are the attention grabber for the kids. On Saturday the Kiwanis Club, the able assistance of Wilmington Fire fighters and Police Officers will hold their annual Bicycle safety Rodeo. Open to all, free of charge the Kiwanis Club invites anyone to bring their bike for a safety check and a lesson in bike safety. They will be at the Swain School parking lot on Middlesex Ave near the Common from 9 to noon on Saturday.

Front (l to r): Rachel Graber, Cailin O'Flaherty, Eli Jennings, Cody Halliday, Tommy Gorman. Rear: Andrew Sylvia, Mark Wadland, Julie Jewkes, Jesse Previte, Katlyn Finn and Gabriella Perrino.

The big smiles in back belong to Officer Anthony Fiore, Safety Officer Brian Moon and Principal Robert Appolloni. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Woodbrier to hold Art Show May 16th thru 18th

WILMINGTON - Woodbrier of Wilmington, a skilled rehabilitation and nursing center, is celebrating its 10th anniversary in Wilmington. The public is invited to attend an art exhibition of watercolors and oil paintings at Woodbrier located at 90 West Street in Wilmington (just off Route 129). There will be over 50 paintings there from artists from the local area. Wilmington, Tewksbury, North Reading, Reading, Lynnfield, Winchester and Peabody will be represented. Many of the paintings will be priced for sale. The exhibition will run from Friday, May 16 to Sunday, May 18 from 1 to 5 p.m. The Wilmington Arts Council is collaborating with

Woodbrier, lending its expertise in setting up the exhibition. The artists were specially invited, all with ties to the Wilmington Arts Center. Teachers Louise Anderson, Carolyn Latanision and Valerie Borgal are included, along with members of the Arts Council, present and former art students from the

Center and artists which have entered the Annual Wilmington Art Show.

Visit and see some of the best artists in the local area at a beautiful setting at Woodbrier, with our beautiful spring weather!

Standing Heads

Tewksbury displays its patriotism!

Dear editor:
I was a participant in the opening day parade and festivities marking the 50th anniversary of youth baseball in Tewksbury held on East Street April 27th. I must say I was quite impressed. With hundreds of children and parents present, when the National Anthem played you could hear a pin drop and all the kids (parents and coaches too), had

their hats removed in a true display of patriotism. This held out throughout the song until it was completed in its entirety.

Great job parents, coaches, grandparents, friends, and all those involved with Tewksbury Youth baseball. Baseball is truly America's pastime. PLAY BALL!

Rich Levanseur
Tewksbury, MA

Residents plan to oppose apartment complex

Dear editor:
A special meeting of the Appeals Board will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 13th, to discuss ONLY Regency Place on West Street, Wilmington. The developer hopes to acquire a Comprehensive Permit for 120 units for multi-family residen-

tial use under 40B. The area residents are adamantly opposed to this permit due to water, safety, and traffic concerns, and would appreciate the attendance of any Wilmington resident who would support us.

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from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Goodwill Industries of Merrimack Valley is seeking donations for its Mass., N.H. stores. Call 866-453-0351.

LaLeche League of Wilmington meets at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St. on the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-657-8301.

Second Thurs: of each month, 8 p.m., Wil. Minutemen Company meet at Headquarters, at the rear of Harnden Tavern, Woburn Street, near the corner of Rt. 62 in No. Wilmington. Meetings are open to any man or woman interested in local history.

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appoint-

ment necessary.

Tues., Thurs: Evenings at 7 and Friday at 10 a.m., Internet classes at Wil. Mem. Library. Call 658-2967.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimackvalleychorus.com

LaLeche League Of Wilmington is a non-profit organization offering breast-feeding support and information through monthly meetings open to pregnant and nursing mothers from Wilmington and surrounding towns. Meetings are held at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St., Wilmington, the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-694-1012.

Computer basics: One hour

classes at Wil. Mem. Lib; 7 p.m. Thursdays. Call 978-694-2099.

Big Brother/Big Sister is running a car campaign to support their mentoring programs. Prospective donors need to know that only those who itemize their taxes may take the fair market value as a contribution. Determining the value of the car is completely up to the donor, therefore, Big Brother/Big Sisters will not give a value. Call 1-800-859-6526.

St. Elizabeth Chapel: At the corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, offers a monthly healing service. Call 978-658-2487.

Every Thursday: at Wil. Mem. Lib. volunteer Ed Jones teaches a class in computer basics. Call 694-2099 to register.

Fri., May 9: 10 a.m., LaLeche League of Wilmington meets at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem Street, "The Advantages of Breastfeeding." Call 978-657-8301.

Fri., May 9: 7:30 p.m., at Wil. Middle School Auditorium; concert in honor of retiring Supt. of Schools Geraldine O'Donnell. Call 978-694-6060 for ticket information.

Sat., May 10: Local letter carriers will collect non-perishable food items for distribution to food banks within the community. Place non-perishable food items near mail boxes to be picked up.

Sat., May 10: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Rummage sale, car wash, bake sale at Abundant Life Christian School, 173 Church Street. Call 781-953-4182.

Wed., May 14: 7 to 9 p.m., Town Forest meeting in room 9, Wilmington Town Hall. Call 978-658-8238.

Thurs., May 15: Last day to submit applications for WCTV Scholarship. Call 978-657-4066.

Fri., May 16-Sun., 18: 1 to 5 p.m., Art exhibition at Woodbriar of Wilmington, (90 West St.); will commemorate the skilled rehab and nursing center's 10th anniversary in Wilmington. Public invited

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Tewksbury datebook

Garden in Tewksbury: The Tewksbury Agricultural Commission is now taking applications for plots of land to be worked and harvested by local residents. You do not need to be a Tewksbury resident. Cost is \$15 and includes turned over ground in the spring and water. Those interested should contact Diane Sampson at 978-858-3448 or Don Sutherland at 978-851-6098.

Are you okay? It takes only a minute for you to check in on an elderly neighbor or relative and you may save a life. If you are concerned about a senior adult in your family or neighborhood, contact Minuteman Senior Services at 781-272-7177; 978-263-8720.

VNA Care Network's hospice program needs volunteers in Eastern Mass. Training, supervision and support provided. Call 617-547-2620 ext. 3471.

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Moms & Tots: sponsored by Tewks. United Methodist Church, South and Main; drop by any and all Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Call 978-858-9551.

Second Wed: Of Each month, 7 p.m., Shawshen River Watershed Assoc. meets at Tewks Public Library, Chandler Street at Main.

Big Brother/Big Sister is running a car campaign to support their mentoring programs. Prospective donors need to know that only those who itemize their taxes may take the fair market value as a contribution. Determining the value of the car is completely up to the donor, therefore, Big Brother/Big Sisters will not give a value. Call 1-800-859-6526.

Second and fourth Wed.: The Tewksbury Chapter of the American Chronic Pain Assoc. meets the second and fourth Wed. of each month at 7 p.m. Call 978-640-9497 for information.

Third Sat., of each month: Good Will Industries at Tewks. DPW from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to collect computers and tvs. Donation of \$5 will be requested.

Every Thurs.: Al-Anon meeting at St. William's Church basement, Main St., Tewksbury; 7:30 p.m. Call Dottie at 978-851-7655.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimackvalleychorus.com

Every Thurs.: Pre-Alateen meeting, 6:15 every Thursday at St. William's Church (basement), 1351 Main St., Tewks. Ages Six-12. Call Dottie at 978-851-7655.

Tues & Thurs: 7 to 11 p.m., Country Storm line dancing lessons with beginners night Thurs; open dancing for all 8-11 p.m. at VFW Hall, Vernon Street.

Support our Troops: The VFW on Vernon Street, Tewksbury has started accepting donations for care packages for our troops overseas. Those who would like to take part are urged to leave items at the VFW Hall entrance, back of the building between noon and 10 p.m. or call 978-657-4711 or 978-851-3819.

Third Saturday: On the third Saturday of each month, Tewks. residents can take old fluorescent light bulbs to the DPW from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for safe and proper disposal. There is no charge for this service. Call 978-455-5164.

Thurs., May 8: 1 p.m., dedication of Creative Learning Academy Playground. Public invited.

Fri., May 9: 10 a.m., Tewks. Post Office ceremony for the unveiling of the Old Glory Stamp Prestige Booklet.

Sat., May 10: 7 to 10 a.m., 78th annual May Breakfast at First Baptist Church of Tewksbury. Plants for garden and Mothers' Day, home baked goods. Direct questions to 978-851-6575.

Sun., May 11: 9 a.m. to noon;

Food Pantry open for distribution; 999 Whipple Road; call 978-858-2273.

Mon., May 12: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Food Pantry open for distribution at 999 Whipple Road; call 978-858-2273.

Tues., May 13: 1 p.m., Tewks. Golden Age Club meets at the Senior Center.

Wed., May 14: 6 to 8:30 p.m., Tewks. Senior Center celebrates Older Americans Month with 13th annual Art Show at the Center, 175 Chandler St. Admission is free; public invited.

Fri., Sat., May 16, 17: 7 to 9 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sat. public showing in TMHS cafeteria of Tewksbury Art Exhibit and pops concert. 6:30 Friday, elementary and high school musicians will make public presentation. Call 978-640-7810.

Sat., May 17: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. giant yard sale at Tewks. United Methodist Church, corner of Main and South Sts. Call 978-658-9551.

Sat., May 17: 2 to 4 p.m., Food Pantry open for distribution; 999 Whipple Road; call 978-858-2273.

Tues., May 30: 7 p.m. at Tewks. Senior Center; meeting of "A Nite at the Movies" Committee. Everyone interested in this talent show is invited to attend.

Thurs., June 5: Understanding Poor Planning and Motor Planning Problems, Parenting Resource Associates development seminar at Knowledge Beginnings, Tewksbury. Call 781-862-4446.

Mon., June 16: 8:30 a.m., registration begins for Horseshoe Golf Tournament at Hillview Golf Course, No. Reading. Play begins at 10 a.m. Proceeds to benefit Jimmy Fund. Call 978-664-3591 or email shoemanq@aol.com.

Mon., June 16: Meadowbrook Jimmy Fund Golf Tournament at Meadowbrook in Reading. 7 a.m. registration for 8 a.m. tee and 11:30 a.m. for 1 p.m. tee. Call 978-229-2014 or email rhartigan@moynihannlumber.com.

Obituaries

John P. Baldwin

Master diver, member of WHS Hall of Fame

WILMINGTON - John (Jack) P. Baldwin died Friday, May 2, 2003 at his home on Faulkner Avenue, losing his battle with ALS.

He was born in Chelsea, the son of John and Marie (Arnold) Baldwin, but spent most of his life living in Wilmington.



He is survived by his sister, Janice Baldwin, of Wilmington MA. and San Jose, CA. He also leaves his Godmother, Sr. Lorraine MacPherson of the Sisters of the Holy Union of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, long time friend Roberta Libby, Manchester, NH and many loving cousins and friends.

Jack graduated from the Wilmington Public Schools. He was proud to be a member of the "Hall Of Fame" 1962 football team. He attended the University of Mass but left to join the Marine Corps. He graduated from their telephone and telegraph school in San Diego. He was subsequently sent to Vietnam with the 1st Battalion 9th Marines. He was honorably discharged, earning the rank of Sergeant.

He went to work at Hendrix in the electronics industry. His job allowed him the opportunity to travel worldwide as well as continue his education. He completed an AA degree at Northern Essex in Computer Science.

When Hendrix moved to Atlanta, Jack went to work for Wilmington Forms owned by his cousin Charlie Cushing. After a few years of working outside in the cold weather, he went to work for Johnson Control as a carpenter. He was sent to the Marshall Islands.

There he worked on his golf game and pursued his love of scuba diving.

When he left Johnson Control, he and his partner Charles "Buck" Ripley opened Burlington Scuba at 189 Cambridge Street. Jack was both proprietor and dive master. An award winning segment of Divers Down was filmed aboard the Millennium Diver (the 41 foot dive boat owned by Burlington Scuba), Jack providing the narration. Jack was at the scuba shop up until the day he died.

His funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Wednesday morning at 8:45 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00 a.m. Relatives and Friends invited to attend Tuesday from 4-9 p.m. Interment will take place in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. For Guest Book and Directions please visit www.cavanaughfuneralhome.com

Robert A. LeBel

Retired M.D.C. Police officer, Veteran of WWII and Korea; 79

TEWKSBURY - Robert A. LeBel, age 79, a former Metropolitan District Police Officer and Tewksbury Businessman, died unexpectedly Friday morning, May 2, 2003



at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell. He was the husband of Claire (Lowrey) LeBel, with whom he had celebrated a 53rd wedding anniversary this past September.

He was born in Lowell, Dec. 13, 1923, a son of the late Wilfred and Anna (Harrison) LeBel. He was raised in Lowell and graduated Lowell High School.

He enlisted into the U.S. Navy during WWII, and later served during the Korean War. He was a member of the Navy's Submarine Corps and served aboard the SS 406, USS Sea Poacher.

He was a retired officer for the Metropolitan District Commission Police, and was stationed throughout Eastern and Central Massachusetts during his career.

Prior to his commission with the M.D.C., he served as a Lowell Police Officer for a short time. During his police career, and upon retirement, he owned and operated the Merrimack Driving School in

Tewksbury. More recently, he was a licensed electrician, and worked as an electrician at Phillips Academy in Andover, and was also a licensed H.V.A.C. technician.

He was a member of the U.S. Submarine Veterans Association, the Tewksbury D.A.V. Post 110, the Tewksbury V.F.W. Post 8164, the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks Lodge # 2070, and the Retired State, County, and Municipal Employees Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Jesse LeBel of Methuen, one daughter and son-in-law, Robin and her husband Edward Farley of Tewksbury, one brother and sister-in-law, Emile "Joseph" and his wife Jeannette LeBel of Lowell, two sisters and a brother-in-law, Theresa and her husband Frank Sullivan of Tewksbury, Jill Mullen of Lowell, two grandchildren, Robert Farley and Corie Farley, and many nieces and nephews.

He was also brother of the late Colette Bouchard.

His funeral was Tuesday, May 6, at 9:00 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, (800 or 978) 851 2950. Funeral Mass Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Visiting hours were Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 in the funeral home. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, No. Tewksbury. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the "Friends of the Elderly," Tewksbury Senior Drop-in Center, Building Fund, 175 Chandler St. Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be appreciated. www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

Charles D. McGinley, Sr.

Korean War Army veteran, Lincoln Labs; 74

TEWKSBURY - Charles D. McGinley Sr., age 74, a research and development technician, died Monday evening, May 5, 2003 at Saints Memorial

Medical Center in Lowell. He was the husband of Miriam M. (Moakley) McGinley, with whom he would have celebrated a 50th wedding anniversary on August 1.

He was born in Boston, Feb. 22, 1929, a son of the late Peter and Margaret (Sheehy) McGinley. He lived in Wilmington and Tewksbury the greater part of his life, and retired to Falmouth on Cape Cod in 1993. He lived on Cape Cod for 10 years, and returned to Tewksbury this year.

Mr. McGinley served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

He retired from the Research and Development Office at Lincoln Labs in Lexington.

Mr. McGinley was a devout catholic layman, and was a member of St. William's Church in Tewksbury, where he was a member of the St. William's Men's Club, president of the Holy Name Society for 7 years, a C.C.D. teacher, and an early volunteer and 7 year volunteer for the "Food Share" program. He was a member of the Fr. Coppen's Council, Knights of Columbus in Tewksbury. He was also a member of St. Anthony's Church when he resided in Falmouth.

In his earlier years, he was an

active bowler.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons and a daughter-in-law, Thomas J. McGinley of Winchester, Charles D. McGinley of Tewksbury; four daughters and three sons-in-law, Margaret M. "Peggy" and her husband Dana Speranza of Wilmington, Mass. E. and her husband William Doherty of Nashua, NH, Ann M. and her husband Brian Kolek of Westford, Barbara McGinley of Dallas, TX, grandchildren, 1 great grandson, and several nieces and nephews including Marie McGinley and Patricia Daigle of East

Bridgewater, John McGinley of Mansfield, and James McGinley of N.H.

He was also brother of the late John, Peter and Thomas McGinley.

His funeral is Friday, May 9, at 9:00 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851 2950. Funeral Mass Friday at 10:00 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Visiting hours Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 in the funeral home. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, No. Tewksbury. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Tewksbury Food Pantry, 999 Whipple Rd. Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be appreciated.

www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

Patricia A. Brady

formerly of Somerville; family in Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Patricia A. (O'Leary) Brady of Wilmington, formerly of Somerville, died May 3, 2003.

She was the mother of Stephen and Justin Brady of Wilmington and daughter of Mary (Cecchini) Ciano of Somerville.

She was the sister of Karen O'Leary of Somerville and Maria DelGenio of Saugus; and aunt of Damien and David

DelGenio.

Patty is also survived by many family members and friends.

Funeral services were held from the Nichols Funeral Home 187 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington Wednesday, May 7 at 11 a.m. followed by a funeral mass in St. Thomas Church at noon and interment in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

Golden Age planning benefit show

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Golden Age Club will be presenting "A Nite at the Movies" November 15 and 16.

In order to make this show a success, there is a need to put some talent together. There is plenty of talent out there, we just have to know who you are. So we will be having a meeting at the Tewksbury Senior Center Tuesday May 20 at 7 p.m.

The Committee would like to have everyone interested in the

show, whether you are talented or would like to help or to attend.

We also have a sign up sheet on the golden age bulletin board for veterans and the branch of service they were in. A GAC show is put on every other year to raise money for school scholarships. This is a good cause, so go on down and let's see what you can do and let's have some fun!!

Rose McKenna, President

William Joseph Silva

painter and decorator in many Wilmington homes

WILMINGTON - William Joseph Silva, a resident of Wilmington for many years died on April 28, 2003 at Winchester Hospital, at 91 years of age.

Born on September 3, 1911, Mr Silva was a veteran of World War II, with service as a Staff Sergeant in the 212th Armored Field Artillery Battalion in France, Belgium and Germany.

Mr. Silva was born in Boston, MA. He was a house painter, paper hanger and decorator by trade and worked in many Wilmington homes.

Mr. Silva was the husband of the late Mary (Walsh) Silva

who died in 1991, and he was the father of two daughters, Mary Lou Sims and her husband William of Wilmington, Patricia Silva of California, and a son William Silva, Jr. of California. several grandchildren, nieces and nephews and great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services for Mr. Silva were held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rt 62) Wilmington, on Friday, May 2, 2003 at 10 a.m. Visiting hours were held on Thursday from 4 - 8 p.m. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

WPD supports Click It or Ticket Campaign

WILMINGTON - Chief Nally announced the Wilmington Police Department will join more than 280 Massachusetts local police departments and the State Police in support of the May Mobilization of the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau's Click it or Ticket Campaign from May 12 to June 1. The department has a \$1200 grant to support its involvement in the campaign.

"We strongly urge those using Massachusetts roadways during the May Click It or Ticket Mobilization to drive sober and well-rested, to obey posted speed limits, to allow extra travel time for emergencies, and to make sure everyone is properly buckled up," said Chief Nally. "People should know we are serious about saving lives by enforcing traffic laws, in particular those involving safety belts and child safety seats."

The Governor's Highway Safety Bureau's Click It or Ticket Campaign, made possible by a federal highway safety grant, combines traffic enforcement, paid and non-paid media messages as well as community education. During three holiday periods in 2002-03 that the Click It or Ticket Campaign was in effect - Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's motor vehicle related deaths were cut by more than 60 percent as compared to those same holiday periods in 2001-02. For more information, go to www.mass.gov/ghsb.

There were seven fatalities from motor vehicle crashes during the three day Memorial Day Holiday period in Massachusetts in 2002.

Chief Nally provided the following information on safety belts, booster seats and child safety seats:

* Safety belts reduce the risk of death or serious injury in a motor vehicle crash by half. Yet a 2002 statewide survey conducted by the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau found only 51 percent of front seat occupants wear safety belts in Massachusetts as compared to 75 percent belt use nationwide. The lowest usage rate was among teens at 50 percent.

* Massachusetts law requires all drivers and passengers to be properly restrained in a safety belt, booster seat or child safety seat. A driver may be stopped by police solely for having a child 12 years of age or younger improperly restrained (\$25 fine per unbuckled occupant).

* Massachusetts law requires children under five and weighing 40 pounds or less to ride properly secured in a child safety seat. Children five and older and weighing over 40 pounds must wear a safety belt. For maximum safety, children 40 to 80 pounds should ride in a booster seat. Children over 80 pounds and taller than 4'9" are ready for an adult safety belt.

* Children 12 years of age and under, especially those riding in a rear facing child safety seat, should always ride properly restrained in the back seat away from an air bag.

Child Safety Seat Inspections and Inspections are held at the Wilmington Public Safety Building Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Backyard Birding Is that a mocking bird I hear?

By Hugh Wiberg

Here we are in May, which pretty much signals the end of another bird feeding season.

Most folks, including yours truly, pack it in now until mid September or so, since (a) our focus shifts to outdoor activities, and (b) there is plenty of "natural" food available to our backyard birds, including insects, worms, and vegetative matter. I do leave a single sunflower feeder out all summer, just in case a tired or injured chickadee or nuthatch needs access to an easy snack.

I received a call from R.L. in Tewksbury late in April, who wondered if she had been dreaming early one morning around 1:30 a.m. when she was awakened by a loud bird, singing outside her bedroom window. The singing, she said, was quite "imaginative," and went on for a half hour or so until it finally stopped. Since she could not see the bird, she wondered if I might speculate

on what she heard, assuming she was not dreaming. I replied that, without much doubt, she had been visited by a mocking bird. The first time I saw a mocking bird was back in the mid seventies, and I had to go to my Peterson's Eastern Birds to identify it. This bird is about the size of a robin, but slimmer. It is slate gray, and has noticeable white wing bars which can be seen in flight.

"Mockers" are closely related to gray catbirds and brown thrashers. This bird, for reasons not fully understood by ornithologists, extended its range northward as far as central New England a quarter century ago along with cardinals and tufted titmice.

What is truly remarkable is that mocking birds have the

amazing ability to mimic a wide variety of sounds, from dozens of bird calls, to creaking doors, sirens, and (small) barking dogs. Some time ago, the Cornell (NY) Lab of Ornithology had an article about several students who did a year long study on the variety of mocking bird sounds they recorded, as a thesis project. In all, they counted over 40 separate and identifiable bird calls over a four month

span. Most mocking birds do not hang around this far north over our severe winters. Some do, some don't. I see one of two of them here in North Wilmington most winters, this past winter included. Usually they are easy to locate once they begin their concert, since they like to stand at the very top of a pine tree as they perform. What we hear, usually in

April through May, are male mockers singing their hearts out in an effort to attract the attention of a receptive female.

Our annual winter bird count is now concluded, with a grand total of 26 species recorded since last September. Notable in our yard was a flock of over 50 goldfinches, which really put a dent in the old bank account. Buying sunflower seed in 50 pound bags for \$15 a bag at Beaver Valley Farm off Route 28 in Pelham, N.H. provides us with plenty of pleasure over the long winter. (We went through seven 50 pound bags.)

I want to thank the dozens of folks who called me over these last eight months. I do enjoy chatting about birds, and I am encouraged to note a steady increase in the number of people who take the time (and get over the shyness) to pick up the phone over the last several years.

Let's do it again beginning in September. Have a great summer!



CHORES: Children in the days of the American Revolution had quite a different life than today. Here Linda Myers portraying Abigail Adams instructs Stephanie Strainge in the proper use of a very large wooden spoon. Students at Tewksbury's North Street School learned last Wednesday about the era from the perspective of the wife of the second president. (Denise Blair photo)

School lunch menus

Wilmington Schools

Week of May 12
Elementary
Wildwood & Boutwell
Extended Daycare

Monday: Cheeseburger on a roll, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, corn chips.

Tuesday: Pasta with butter or tomato sauce, meatballs on the side, tossed salad, bread stick, chilled fruit, milk/juice, pretzels.

Wednesday: Mozzarella sticks (two), marinara sauce on the side, optional, cucumber and tomato wedges, chilled apple slices, milk/juice, pudding with topping.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, fluffy rice, seasoned carrots, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Elementary
Monday: Chicken fryz with assorted sauces, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cookie.

Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll, macaroni salad, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cake with frosting. Celebrate May birthdays.

Wednesday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, potato chips, seasoned whole kernel corn, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Thursday: Pasta with meatballs and sauce, seasoned vegetable, rudi roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, "school made" brownie.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

High School
Monday: Breaded chicken, whipped potato, carrots, hot roll, milk, fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, mozzarella stix with dipping sauce, crispy coleslaw, milk, chocolate chip cookie.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, homemade roll, milk, Jello.

Thursday: Hot dog on a roll with condiments, oven rounds, corn on the cob, milk, All American Popsicle.

Friday: CranOrange juice, tomato cheese pizza, garden salad, milk, chilled pears.

Alternate lunch: Choice of assorted sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks and milk.

High School
Monday: Breaded chicken, whipped potato, carrots, hot roll, milk, fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, mozzarella stix with dipping sauce, crispy coleslaw, milk, chocolate chip cookie.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, homemade roll, milk, Jello.

Thursday: Hot dog on a roll with condiments, oven rounds, corn on the cob, milk, All American Popsicle.

Friday: CranOrange juice, tomato cheese pizza, garden salad, milk, chilled pears.

Alternate lunch: Choice of assorted sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks and milk.

nutty bar.
Friday: French bread pizza, garden salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

High School
Monday: "Baconburger" (hamburger with bacon on a roll), seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Chicken fryz with assorted sauces, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Wednesday: Taco bar, fluffy rice, shredded lettuce, tomato, cheese and salsa, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Stuffed shells or manicotti and sauce, sliced carrots, chilled fruit, dinner roll, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: "Domino's" pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tewksbury schools

Week of May 12
Elementary
Monday: Breaded chicken, whipped potato, carrots, hot roll, milk, fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, mozzarella stix with dipping sauce, crispy coleslaw, milk, chocolate chip cookie.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, homemade roll, milk, Jello.

Thursday: Hot dog on a roll with condiments, oven rounds, corn on the cob, milk, All American Popsicle.

Friday: CranOrange juice, tomato cheese pizza, garden salad, milk, chilled pears.

Alternate lunch: choice of assorted sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks and milk.

High School
Monday: Breaded chicken, whipped potato, carrots, hot roll, milk, fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, mozzarella stix with dipping sauce, crispy coleslaw, milk, chocolate chip cookie.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, homemade roll, milk, Jello.

Thursday: Hot dog on a roll with condiments, oven rounds, corn on the cob, milk, All American Popsicle.

Friday: CranOrange juice, tomato cheese pizza, garden salad, milk, chilled pears.

Alternate lunch: Choice of assorted sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks and milk.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of May 12
Line III
Monday: Baked macaroni and cheese, carrots, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Taco boat with shredded lettuce, cheese, diced tomato, beans and salsa, corn bread, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: chicken nuggets with dipping sauce, mashed potato, corn, corn bread, fresh and canned fruit, milk, baked dessert.

Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, peas, mashed potato, cranberry sauce, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza (cheese or pepperoni), tossed salad, bread stick, fresh or canned fruit, ice cream treat.

Middlesex Canal Association hears lecture on history of Boston's water supply

NO. BILLERICA - Author J.R. Greene served as guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Middlesex Canal Association, held Sunday, May 4 at the Middlesex Canal Museum and Visitor Center, 71 Faulkner St., No. Billerica. The museum is located in the old Faulkner Mill. Mr. Greene offered a slide presentation of the history of the Quabbin Reservoir.

The annual meeting (open to all) started at 3 p.m. followed at 3:30 by the lecture. The museum was open to those who chose to browse prior to the meeting. The lecture was free and handicapped accessible.

In 1843 as usage of the Middlesex Canal declines, it was proposed that the water-

way be considered for use as an aqueduct to supply the city of Boston with water for its growing population. This idea was abandoned, along with several other plans, and the city, shortly thereafter, chose Long Pond in Natick (Lake Cochichewick) as its water source. At the turn of the century increasing demand led to the construction of Wachusett Reservoir, still used, in conjunction with and today's Quabbin Reservoir.

J.R. Greene has authored several books, atlases, and articles on the Quabbin Reservoir. He has written two books on the life of Calvin Coolidge, and many books and articles on railroad history and collectible topics. A lifelong resident of

Athol, he has been active in government and civic affairs.

He makes slide presentations and leads hikes on Quabbin history and is a collectibles dealer as well. His most recent publication, Quabbin's Railroad, The Rabbit, Volume I, recounts the early years of the line which passed through the Swift River Valley, including all four of the towns that were to be taken for the reservoir in the 1930s. Currently Mr. Greene and Middlesex Canal Association board members, Roger Hagopian, are collaborating on a video history of the water supply for Boston as it evolved westward culminating in the construction of the Quabbin reservoir.

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CLARA BARTON: for her social studies project at Tewksbury's Ryan School, 5th grader Kaitlyn Richardson chose to study the founder of the Red Cross. The exhibit was on display at the Ryan School Expo on Friday May 2nd. (Maureen Lamoureux)

Tewksbury Art Exhibit and Spring Pops Concert

TEWKSBURY - This year the Tewksbury Public Schools will sponsor the 20th annual System Wide Art Exhibit and Spring Pops Concert. The year 2003 events will be held at Tewksbury Memorial High School. The exhibit will be held over a two day period, to allow more time for students and families to view the material. The dates have been set for:

Friday, May 16, 2003; 7 to 9 p.m., public showing, TMHS cafeteria.

Saturday, May 17, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., public showing, TMHS Cafeteria.

Ribbons will be awarded to all participants, with one work judged "Best in Show" from each building. Up to six "Honorable Mention" awards will be awarded by each elementary specialist. A "Best of Show" ribbon will be awarded to each of the seven schools in the system. This piece will be framed and placed on permanent display at the appropriate school.

Awards will be made in the following categories: Pottery, Photography, Pen and Ink, Painting, Pastels, Pencil, Assemblage, Sculpture, Graphics, Calligraphy, Marker, Mixed Media. Crayons, Tech Media.

Again this year, the Spring Music Concert will be held in conjunction with the Art Exhibit. At 6:30 p.m. on Friday, May 16, the elementary and high school musicians, under the direction of Ms. Hilary Anderson, will make a public presentation at the High School Auditorium.

All parents and members of the Tewksbury community are invited to attend the performances and the exhibit. It is our annual showcase for the many talented students throughout the district, and we expect this exhibit to match or exceed the high standards set by previous exhibits.

For more information contact Dr. Joseph Walsh, Assistant Superintendent, Tewksbury Public Schools, 1469 Andover St., Tewksbury, MA 01876, (978) 640-7810 or fax (978) 640-7804.



GOLD RUSH: Abigail Pinard was ready to "Head West" like a '49'er. Her exhibit at the Ryan School's 4th Annual social Studies Expo dug into the life style of those men who risked life and limb to find the precious yellow metal, and found the state of California.

(Maureen Lamoureux)

New business incorporations in Wilmington

April 2003

April 1
Corrigan, Bennett & Belfort, P.C., 404 Main St., Wilmington. Brian T. Corrigan, 153 Aldrich Rd., Wilmington, president; Todd J. Bennett, 5132 Avalon Dr., Peabody, treasurer; David J. Belfort, 140 Pearl St., Apt. 3, Cambridge, clerk. To provide

legal services.

M.J.L., Inc., 92 Chestnut St., Wilmington. Mary Jean Langlais, same, president, treasurer and clerk. 1000 shares no par value. To provide human services consulting for consumers and business enterprises.

April 24

Stellos Family Restaurant, Inc., 144 Lowell St., Wilmington. Stilianos Katsikis, Jordyn Ln., Andover, president; Haralambos Katsikis, 20 Dearborn Way, Middleboro, treasurer and clerk. To operate a general restaurant, tavern of place of entertainment, etc.

April 29

Powerhouse Enterprises, Inc., 46 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. Anthony Quincy Vale, same, president, treasurer and clerk. To design and build advanced, efficient affordable houses to reduce utility costs, etc.

Support Management, Inc., 16 Lawrence St., Wilmington. Vladimir Batrin, same, president, treasurer and clerk. To provide transportation and management services.

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Essex River Cruises and Charters are offered from the Essex Marina at 10:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 and 7 p.m. May through October. Call 978-786-6981 for info and reservations.

Grandparents as Parents: HealthSouth St. Joseph Healthcare Center, 220 Pawtucket St., Lowell, 7 to 8:30 p.m. second Tues., of the month. Call 978-459-3242.

Fourth Mon. of the month 10-11:30 a.m. at St. John the Evangelist Parish Center, No. Chelmsford; Grandparents as parents. Call 978-459-3242.

Congregation Shalom, a Reform Congregation located in Chelmsford is offering open registration for their pre-school for three and four-year-olds. The classes meet once a month for an hour on Sundays. A parent or guardian is required to accompany their child. The cost is \$100 for non-members. Call Stacy Garnick at 978-251-8091 for further information.

Greater Lowell Family YMCA has openings in their Preschool Program. Call 978-454-7825 ext. 23

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Massachusetts are expanding their car campaign to include boats. The car campaign throughout Massachusetts has proven to be a great success. Those who have unwanted boats to donate may receive a valuable tax deduction on their income tax. All boats are subject to the approval of a broker and must be fiberglass, seaworthy, and in marketable condition. Proceeds will benefit the Boys & Girls Clubs.

If future plans include a new boat, a bigger boat, or no boat at all. The Boys & Girls Clubs would like to hear from you. Please call 1-800-246-0493.

LaLeche League of Billerica offers monthly support meetings for pregnant and nursing

mothers. Call 978-670-1309.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Mass. is conducting a car campaign to support their program. Call 1-800-720-6233 for information.

Lowell Y Preschool; Is now accepting registration for their fall programs. Children must be at least two years and nine months old to attend. Call 978-454-7825.

Skin Screenings; Skin cancer is the most common cancer, but most forms are easily treated if detected early. Lahey's Dept. of Dermatology offers free skin screenings for the public, by appointment only. Call 781-744-8979.

Tues & Thurs: 8:15 to 9 p.m., Adult coed deep water running class at Boys and Girls Club of Billerica. Go to the pool to register.

Openings exist in the morning (8-9) water aerobic classes. Call 978-667-2193.

Saturday morning water workout at the Boys and Girls Club of Billerica, 9:15 to 10. Just show up at the pool and sign in.

Elder Service Corps: helps elders remain independent. Minuteman Senior Services has one position open. Call 781-272-7177, ext. 7023.

Adoption Support: Group Fourth Sunday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. at 19 Campbell Road, Billerica. Call 978-667-3282.

Each Wednesday: The Northshoremens A Cappella chorus needs men who like to sing. The chorus meets each Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Italian Community Center, 307 Rantoul St., Beverly. Call 978-927-7894.

LaLeche League of Billerica offers monthly support meetings for pregnant and nursing mothers. Call accredited leaders at 978-256-2967; 978-256-4804 or 978-749-0645.

Sacred Choral Artists: a 40 member choral ensemble celebrating the beauty and artistry of sacred music, is seeking new members. All parts welcome to audition. Rehearsals Monday evenings in Haverhill. Call 781-665-9245; www.sacred-choralartists.org.

Mother to Mother: is accepting dues for the 2002-03 year. This is a non-profit support group for parents and their children from Burlington and surrounding towns. Call Mary at 781-238-8267.

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fourth Mon. of each month, Adoptive support group for pre and post adoptive families at Billerica Boys & Girls Club, 19 Campbell Rd., Billerica. Call 978-667-3282.

Tuesdays: 5:30 to 6:45 p.m., seniors 55 and older full course meals and periodic health awareness programs at Lahey Clinic Medical Center's cafeteria. Call 781-744-3414.

Every Sunday: Brunch, all you can eat buffet at No. Reading Moose Lodge, 140 North Street. Call 978-664-8561.

Mon-Fri: Lowell Association for the Blind needs volunteers who can join the LAB Talking Information Center Radio Reading Service to read and record news. Call 978-454-5704 Mon-Fri, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mon & Wed, 9 to 10 a.m., Lowell Boys Club offers water aerobics. Call 458-4526.

Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs: 7 to 9 p.m., Childbirth classes at Winchester Hospital. Call 781-756-4700.

Thursday evenings: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsals/auditions, 7:30 p.m., Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62. Call 978-851-7764; www.merrimackvalleychorus.com

For information: regarding Winchester Hospital's Senior Health Partnership's Walking Program for seniors, call 781-756-4774.

Big Brother/Big Sister is running a car campaign to support their mentoring programs. Prospective donors need to know that only those who itemize their taxes may take the fair market value as a contribution. Determining the value of the car is completely up to the donor, therefore, Big Brother/Big Sisters will not give a value. Call 1-800-859-6526.

Grandparents as parents: Second Tuesday; fourth Monday of each month. Tues., 7-8:30 p.m. at St. John's Mem. Hosp., Lowell cafe; Mon., 10 to 11:30 a.m. at St. John the Evangelist Parish Center, Chelmsford. Call 978-459-3242 for details.

Adoption Center: Information and support each fourth Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Billerica Boys and Girls Club, 19 Campbell Rd., Billerica. Call 978-667-3282.

First and third Tuesdays: Lowell Camera Club meets at the First Baptist Church, 99 Church St., Lowell at 7:30 p.m. Call 978-851-0883.

Mons./Thurs.: 10 a.m. to noon, Family Connection at Pawtucket Congregational Church, Mammoth Rd., Lowell. Includes information, friendship, fun and recreation to parents of young children in Greater Lowell. Call 957-5484.

Big Sister Association of Greater Boston will offer its monthly information session at the Peabody office, 47-49 Central St., Peabody, Monday, October 7 from 6 to 7 p.m. Call 617-236-8060.

Tops: Wednesdays from 5:45 to 7 p.m. at Old South Methodist Church, Reading. Call 978-657-8053.

Thurs., May 8: 6 to 7 p.m. Advanced Concepts in Laser and Cosmetic Surgery offered at Lahey, Lexington, 16 Hayden Ave., Lexington. Call 1-800-604-2703.

Sat., May 10: 6:30 to 10 p.m., at Thomson Country Club, Rt. 62, No. Reading; 2nd annual wine and food tasting will benefit Ipswich River Park Development Fund. Call 978-664-6016.

Sat., May 10: 6 p.m., "Murder on the Grill," Mystery Dinner Drama at Aldersgate UMC, 235 Park St., No. Reading. Call 978-664-2951.

Fri., May 16: 8 to 10:30 p.m., Single Squares Spring Flowers Dance at St. Anthony's Hall, 1032 Main St., Woburn. Call 781-272-4185; 781-233-6894 or 781-890-2637.

Sat., May 17: Zoo train chartered Providence and Worcester to the Roger Williams Zoo in Providence. Leave 10 a.m., arrive 5 p.m. Write Mystic Valley Railway Soc. PO Box 365486, Hyde Park, 02136; call 617-361-4445 or visit www.mysticvalleys.org.

Sun., May 18: 9:30 a.m., Lowell General Hospital's fourth annual "TeamWalk for CancerCare" starts and ends at Tsongas Arena in Lowell. Register to walk or volunteer at www.lowellgeneral.org or call the TeamWalk hotline at 978-937-6463.

Wed., May 21: 6 to 8 p.m., Free Skin Cancer Screening, Cancer Center, at Lowell General Hospital, first floor. Call 978-937-6393, to sign up.

Sat., May 21: 8 a.m. to noon, free skin cancer screening at Lahey, Wall Street, Cambridge Street, Burlington. Call 781-744-8979.

June 13-14: American Cancer Society Relay for Life in Billerica/Greater Lowell. Call 1-800-ACS-2345.

July 4-6: at Ski Butternut, Route 23, Great Barrington, Berkshire Summer Arts Festival. 11 to 7 Friday, 10 to 6:30 Saturday and 10 to 5:30 Sun. Call 1-800-834-9437.

July 9-Aug. 21: Gr. Lowell Family YMCA t-ball program begins. Call 978-454-7825 for registration information.

Wilmington Library Notes *by Christina Stewart*

New web site

WILMINGTON - The library's revised web site not only has a new look but some new features. By clicking on the link "About the Library," you will find information about the history of the library, the library director's annual report, and the library's long range plan. Under "Services," there are descriptions of some of the special services offered by the library including homebound delivery and museum passes plus a new "teenpage." By clicking on "Special Collections," you will find a description of the library's local history collection with selected list of books. You can easily sign up for email notification of reserves and overdue notices by clicking on the flashing envelope on the home page. Of course, you can easily go to the online catalog that includes the collections of over 30 libraries in the Merrimack Valley Library Consortium, search for books, read reviews of some of the newer titles, reserve materials, check your account and renew your books. We welcome your feedback on our new web site. Log on at www.wilmmlibrary.org.

Staff pick

West of Kabul, East of New York by Tamim Ansary. Mr. Ansary, who spent the first 16 years of his life in Afghanistan, wrote an anguished email to some friends the day after September 11, describing his feelings about

the attack and about the anticipated invasion of his homeland. His friends in turn forwarded his message to a few of their friends and within a week, the email had traveled around the world. Fortunately for us, Mr. Ansary did not fade from the spotlight, but decided to write this touching account of his experience living in Islamic Afghanistan and the secular West. Mr. Ansary's mother was Finnish-American and his father was an Afghan, providing the context for his life and the background for his unique perspective. This warm, engaging, and often humorous book is well worth reading. Other books that are recommended for a look at Arab culture from a western perspective are *At the drop of a Veil* by Marianne Alireza and *Not Without My Daughter* by Betty Mahmoody.

Visit these

Outdoor Museum With the warm weather now here, take advantage of the library's discount passes to these "outdoor museums."

* Garden in the Woods, new England's premier wildflower garden is located in Framingham. Pass funded by the Wilmington Garden Club.

* Roger Williams Park Zoo, a great place for the entire family to see over 160 species of rare and fascinating animals. Pass funded by Friends of the Library.

* DeCordova Museum and Sculpture Park, 35 acres of

rolling woodlands and lawns, is the largest park of its kind in New England. The Sculpture Park provides a constantly changing exhibition of large-scale, outdoor, contemporary American sculpture. Pass funded by the Friends of the Library.

Check the library's web site for more information about these and other passes. Call the library at 978-658-2967 to reserve our pass to one of these wonderful museums.

Book Discussion

Class Clown by Johanna Hunwiltz promises to be a humorous choice for second and third graders for a drop in discussion to be held Friday, May 9 at 3:30 p.m.

Amy Conley "Animal Party" Concert

Amy Conley of Folkenergy will present a festive program for children up to the age of three and their caregivers on Monday, May 19 at 10 a.m. Take your stuffed animals!

A family performer with 20 years of experience, Ms. Conley lays guitar, banjo and harmonica as she leads her audience in a joyful singing experience.

Tickets are required and may be reserved by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098 beginning Thursday, May 8.

Sponsored by the Family Foundations Network which is supported by a grant from the Massachusetts Department of

Education. The material presented does not necessarily reflect the views or policies of the Massachusetts Department of Education or the federal government.

Upcoming Teen Events

Teen Book Discussion will be held Friday, May 16 at 3:30 p.m. We'll be talking about the *Lives of Christopher Chant* by Diana Wynne Jones. Extra copies of this magic filled book are available at the library. Door prize!

Special Teen Book Discussion and Craft

Friday, May 30 at 3:30 p.m. We will be discussing the very popular *The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants* by Ann Brashares. Teens, if you've already read this book, come in and chat with other teens about this bestselling novel. If you haven't read it yet, there's still plenty of time. The library has extra copies of this book. Free food, music and door prize! Take an old pair of jeans for the craft. Drop in. Door prizes for teen events are donated by the Friends of the Library.

The following books for teens made the May 1 USA Today Top 50 best selling books list:

The Second Summer of the Sisterhood by Ann Brashares (#9 on the list!)

The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants by Ann Brashares (#29 on the list!)

*Get a copy of these best sellers at Wilmington Memorial Library.



WILD INDIANS: Assisting a legend can be tough work. Here Janelle Dykeman, Danielle Flores and Nathalie Roberts portrayed patriots who dumped the tea in Boston Harbor. They were willing participants in a history lesson by Linda Myers, who taught about the American Revolution to students at Tewksbury's North Street School last Wednesday. Myers offers the perspective of Abigail Adams as she enthalls youngsters. (Denise Blair photo)

Trahan School honor roll

TEWKSBURY - The administration at Tewksbury's Louise Davy Trahan School has released the honor roll for the third marking period with the following students listed:

Room 16
Kerstin Brolsma
Renee Conlin
Neil Dave
Chris Deacetis
Julia DiDonato
Patrick Downing
Colin Foley
Erin Murphy
Dom Neves
Room 7
Jennifer Bowers
Vincent Cambio
Christina Garcia

Jacquelyn Hopkinson
Samantha Meuse
Nicole Neves
Eric Richards
Leah Russell
Gabrielle Trodella
Courtney Woods
Room 10
Victoria Catanzano
Jessica Frost
David Gallotto
Ian MacKinnon
Sean MacLeod
Shelby Madore
Scott Middleton
Kyle Morris
Mark Petti
Alex Richards
Ryan Silvia
Allyson Trayah

New business incorporations in Tewksbury

April 2003

April 1
Keefe Plumbing, Heating & Cooling, Inc., 6 Lawrence St., Tewksbury. Gerald M. Keefe, Sr., same, president; Deborah M. Keefe, same, treasurer and clerk. Plumbing, heating and cooling services.

Milestones Children's Center, Inc., 1721 Main St., Tewksbury. Caroline J. Collins, 29 Joanna Rd., Avon, president and clerk; Maureen F. Guerin, 21 19th St., Lowell, treasurer. To provide child care services.

Signature Services, Inc., 525 Woburn St., Unit 3, Tewksbury. Jeremy L. McSorley, 113 Burnham Rd., Lowell, president and clerk; Darlene M. McSorley, 113 Burnham Rd., Lowell, treasurer. Floor cleaning services.

April 8
Ken Kleen, Inc., 1830 Main St., Unit 11, Tewksbury. Gene Kenney, same, president, treasurer and clerk. An upholstery and overall cleaning business.

April 22
Vidalla's Cafe, Inc., 1768 Main St., Tewksbury. Anthony Savoia, 97 Whittemore St., Tewksbury, president; Lauren Giudice, 30 Revere Beach

Pkwy., Ste. 170, Medford, treasurer and clerk. To operate a cafe serving food and pizza.

April 29
Tewksbury Youth Sports Association, Inc., 286 Livingston St., Tewksbury; Roy Patterson, 105 Brown St., Tewksbury, president; Gina Borrazzo, 11 Woodcrest Dr., Tewksbury, treasurer; Nancy Torname, 23 Charlotte Rd., Tewksbury, clerk. (Nonprofit) To provide the town's youth the opportunity to participate in an organized youth sports program.

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Third annual Pink Ribbon Gala To benefit the Winchester Hospital's Breast Care Center

WINCHESTER, MA - The Third Annual Pink Ribbon Gala will take place on Saturday, June 14, 2003 in Boston at the Park Plaza Hotel at 7:00 PM. The event will feature a cocktail reception, dinner, live band, silent auction and a stellar fashion show by Boston designer David Josef. The silent auction will offer such items as sporting tickets, vacation packages and dinners at area restaurants.

Annually 40,000 women in the United States die of breast cancer. Winchester Hospital's Breast Care Center is a unique facility located at Baldwin Park II in Woburn. This newly renovated facility provides integrated services at one location

completely dedicated to breast-focused care. Winchester Hospital's Breast Care Center is a vitally important facility that allows women the opportunity to receive a full range of expertise in imaging, diagnostic and therapeutic services within a comfortable, aesthetic, professional environment.

On a typical weekday, the Center provides approximately 125 scheduled appointments which include surgical, oncology and radiation oncology consult visits, approximately 50 mammograms, 20 breast ultrasounds, four stereotactic guided biopsies and six ultrasound guided aspirations/biopsies.

Event Chair Deborah McDonough said, "Breast cancer is a cause that has touched many of our lives. We are looking forward to another great year and moving another step closer to finding a cure. The fight for breast cancer isn't over. Until we win the fight, we must support places like Winchester Hospital's Breast Care Center that provide essential services to women here in our own community."

Tickets are \$200 each or \$1750 for a table of 10 people. The Park Plaza Hotel is located at 64 Arlington Street in Boston's Back Bay. Valet parking is available.

For tickets or more information on The Pink Ribbon Gala, contact event director Allison Drescher at 781-756-2158 or allison.drescher@verizon.net. For further information on Winchester Hospital Breast Care Center, please visit the hospital's website www.winchesterhospital.org.

28". Please write your name, age and phone number on the back. There will be winners in two categories, grades K-Three and grades four to six. Posters will be displayed at the library. Drop off your poster between now and May 16. Winners will be announced May 17.

Pre-school Story Times for children ages three to five are Wednesdays at 2 p.m. and Thursdays at 11 a.m. Story times for children in grades K-two are held Tuesdays at 4 p.m. (except May 20 when a craft is planned). These Story Times do not require registration.

Join our next third and fourth grade book discussion group Wednesday, May 21 at 7 p.m. in the Craft Room and have fun talking about what you like best - books! We will be discussing *Junebug* by Alice Mead. Copies of the book are available at the Children's Desk and no registration is required. As always, new members are welcome and snacks are provided. To register for crafts or if you have any questions please call the Children's Desk at 978-640-4490 x 204.

Coffee Filter Butterfly on Monday, May 12 at 10 a.m. in the Craft Room. Registration begins May 6.

The Hungry Fish Craft is also offered for children ages three to six on Monday, May 19 at 2 p.m. in the Craft Room. Registration for the Hungry Fish Craft begins May 13. Older children, ages six to 12 can design a Patriotic Yarn Creature Tuesday, May 20 at 4 p.m. in the Craft Room. Registration for the Patriotic Yarn Creature Craft begins May 13.

Enter our Tewksbury Recycles poster contest, co-sponsored by the Tewksbury Public Library and the Tewksbury Recycling Committee. This contest is open to all children in grades K through Six. Design a poster using one of these themes:

*Tewksbury Recycles
*Recycling saves
*Reduce, reuse, recycle!
Contestants may use watercolor, pencil, poster paint, markers, crayons or pen and ink. Poster size must be between 8 1/2 x 11" and 22" x



QUESTIONS & ANSWERS: Laura Caplan had a couple of questions which were handled by Town Moderator James Coakley at Monday night's Tewksbury Town Meeting. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Tewksbury Library is offering varied children's programs through May

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury Public Library recently celebrated National Poetry Month with a youth poetry contest. Congratulations to the winners in the following categories:

Grades three to five: first place winner is Bethany McNamara for "Because Spring."

Honorable mentions are Kegan Sheehy and Maleeha Choudhary.

Grades six-eight first place winner is Lauren Taber for "First Birthday."

Honorable mentions are Justin Robichaud and Catherine Mulholland.

Grades Nine-12 first place winner is Nancy O'Toole for "Snow."

Honorable mentions are Sheila Rauseo and Erin Sheehy. First place winners received Barnes and Noble gift certificates and honorable mentions received merit certificates. Winning poems will be on display at the library.

Thanks to everyone who participated! Tewksbury Public Library hopes to include an adult level in the contest next year and encourages all aspiring poets to keep writing.

For more information about programs and services at Tewksbury Public Library, visit www.tewksburypl.org.

Children's Department
The Tewksbury Public Library will be busy in May with several children's activities planned for the next few weeks. Children between ages three and six will create a



Happy 3rd Birthday
Emily!

Love,
Uncle Tommy

A PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN

(never known to fail)

O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my request. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother.

O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in this request; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother: O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)

Sweet Mother, I place this request in your hands. (3 times)

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YUEN: Ethan was born on March 28, 2003 at 2:06 p.m. in Winchester Hospital to Jeanne and Steven Yuen of Wilmington. He weighed in at 7 pounds 7 ounces and measures 20 3/4 inches tall. He joins his brother Cameron who is 5. Grandparents include: Hing Wo and Siu Fong Yuen and Kent & Susan Gow

Jaclyn Kelley in Phi Theta Kappa

Jaclyn M. Kelley was inducted into the Alpha Nu Upsilon Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Hesser College on 03/31/2003.

Kelley, majoring in Early Childhood Education, is the daughter of Susan Kelley-Meehan and William Kelley of Tewksbury, MA.

Established in 1918 by two-year college presidents, Phi Theta Kappa is the oldest and most prestigious honor society serving two-year colleges around the world. The Society serves to recognize and encourage the academic achievement of two-year college students and provide opportunities for individual growth and development through honors, leadership and service programming. Students must rank in the top 20% of the class to be invited to

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Local residents receive academic honors

WILMINGTON - Kimberly B. Carroll, a speech-language pathology and audiology major; Ryan M. Covino, finance and insurance/marketing; Jason A. Figueiredo, physical therapy; Marc Gaglione, marketing; Kalia E. Gordon, art; Kaleena Scamman, music, all of Wilmington, have been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter at Northeastern University, Boston.

To achieve the dean's list distinction, students must carry a full program of at least four courses, have a quality point average of 3.25 or greater out of a possible 4.0 and carry no single grade lower than a C during the course of their college career. Each student receives a letter of commendation and congratulation from their college dean.

Social News



Carol E. Nitchie to wed Francis "Matt" McGee

Wilmington - John Nitchie, of Fairmeadow Rd., is pleased to announce the engagement of his daughter, Carol Elizabeth, to Francis Matthew McGee, both of Westminister, MA. Miss Nitchie is a 1994 graduate of Wilmington High School, and graduated from Fitchburg State College with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing in 1998. She is currently an RN at Heywood Hospital in Gardner, MA. Miss Nitchie is also the daughter of the late Carol Jane

Nitchie. Mr. McGee, son of Mr. & Mrs. Francis McGee of Marlboro, is a graduate of Marlboro HS and Fitchburg State College with a BS in Industrial Technology and dual Masters Degrees in Business and Education. He currently teaches Technology Engineering at Marlboro High School. Their wedding will take place at the Wilmington United Methodist Church June 8th.

Camillieri named a National Award Winner

WILMINGTON - The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Lauren Camillieri, daughter of Charles and Susan Camillieri and granddaughter of Charles and Ruth Doucette, all of Wilmington, has been named a United States National Award winner in the field of science.

This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students.

Lauren, who attends Wilmington's Middle School was nominated for this national award by Ms. Piazza, a teacher there.

Lauren will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official yearbook, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important

than ever before in America's history. Certainly, United States Achievement Academy winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Tickets available for O'Donnell concert

WILMINGTON - Tickets are still available for the concert honoring retiring Superintendent of Schools Geraldine O'Donnell, who has led the Wilmington Public Schools for the past 10 years. The New Greeley Singers will perform in concert on Friday, May 9, 2003 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilmington Middle School auditorium. Donations are \$15.

A reception for Dr. O'Donnell will be held in the cafeteria immediately following the concert. The New Greeley Singers will offer an eclectic program of music under the direction of Normand Ayotte and accompanied by Gary MacDonald. The Wilmington High School Jazz Band and the Wilmington High

School Strings Ensemble will also perform.

The Wilmington School Business Partnership is sponsoring the concert. Proceeds will benefit the Innovative Teacher Award program, grants to encourage teachers to engage in creative classroom practice.

To order tickets, contact M. Nee, School to Career Coordinator at Wilmington High School, 159 Church Street, phone number 978-694-6060 or email (mnee@wilmington.k12.ma.us). All checks should be made payable to the Wilmington School/Business Partnership. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Ryan Parker named US National Award Winner

WILMINGTON - Ryan Parker of Wilmington, has been named a United States National Award Winner in Science, according to the United States Achievement Academy.

This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes fewer than 10 percent of all American High School students.

Ryan, who attends Wilmington Middle School was nominated for this national award by Mrs. Fascione, a teacher at the school.

Ryan will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official yearbook, which is published nationally.

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Ryan is the son of Debra and Steven Parker while his grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Edward Forte of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parker of Hobesound, FL.

Local residents named Presidential Scholars at Merrimack College

TEWKSBURY - Danielle Bastien, Christina Belmonte and Michelle Drevet, all of Tewksbury, were recently honored as Merrimack College's 2003 Presidential Scholars Award recipients at an Honors Convocation held at the school. The Presidential Scholar designation is awarded to those students who, by the beginning of the spring semester of their

senior year, have completed 34 courses and 102 credits, having achieved a minimum of 3.5 cumulative grade point average, based on a 4.0 grading system.

Danielle is a business administration and marketing major; Christina, communication studies and business administration; Michelle, business administration and marketing.

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Sullivan receives academic honors

BOSTON - Northeastern University has recognized those students who distinguished themselves academically during the course of the school year. Wilmington resident Patrick Sullivan, a Northeastern University student majoring in Communication Studies, was recently named to the University's dean's list for the winter quarter 2003, which ended in March 2003.

To achieve the dean's list distinction, students must carry a full program of at least four courses, have a quality point average of 3.25 or greater out of a possible 4.0 and carry no single grade lower than a C during the course of their college career. Each student receives a letter of commendation and congratulations from their college dean.

In addition to achieving distinction through the dean's list, Patrick M. Sullivan is an honor student, part of a burgeoning program at Northeastern,

which offers high caliber students the chance to further hone their studies and interests, live in special interest on-campus housing, and participate in one or two honors courses each term. Invitation into the honors program is highly competitive and students must maintain a certain GPA and strong commitment to campus leadership to remain a part. Currently, Sullivan is among some 1,700 students involved in Northeastern's honors program.

Northeastern University is a world leader in cooperative education. After students' freshman year, Northeastern undergraduate alternate quarters of full time study with quarters of paid work in fields relevant to their professional interests and major, giving them nearly two years of professional experience upon graduation. In addition, more than 70 percent of Northeastern graduates receive a job offer from a former co-op employer.

Locals earn honors at Arlington Catholic

WILMINGTON - Elizabeth Morrissey, Katherine Holland and Amanda Kruse of Wilmington have been named to the honor roll at Arlington Catholic High School for the

third marking period. Elizabeth earned second honors while Katherine and Amanda were named to the honors list.

Brassil makes honor roll

WILMINGTON - Eric Thomas Brassil, a junior at Washington and Lee University, has earned honor roll status for the recently ended winter term.

Honor roll status at Washington and Lee represents a term grade average of at least 3.75.

Eric is the son of Fred Brassil of Wilmington.

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Andover Historical Society presents a Celebration of Gardening and their summer schedule

ANDOVER, MASS The Andover Historical Society is teaming up with The Andover Garden Club and the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities (SPNEA) to host A Celebration of Gardening at the Andover Historical Society, May 16 through July 31. After this long and cold winter, what better way to welcome the return of warmer weather than a celebration of the best that New England gardens have to offer.

The series of events kicks off Friday, May 16 and Saturday, May 17 with At the Squire's House, the Andover Garden Club's 75th Anniversary Standard Flower Show. Floral arrangements and horticultural displays, created by garden club members and gardening enthusiasts, will be installed throughout the Historical Society's 1820's Amos Blanchard House & Barn Museum. At the Squire's House will be open May 16 from 1-5:00 p.m. and May 17 from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. The \$15 tickets are available in advance through Andover Garden Club members, the Andover Book Store, and at the Historical

Society. The Andover Garden Club is also the sponsor of a traveling exhibition organized by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities (SPNEA). Lost Gardens of New England features more than 40 images mined from the rich collections of SPNEA, including watercolors, historic photographs, plans, stereoview cards and garden supply catalogs, illustrating town and country gardens from 1790 through 1930. The traveling exhibit will be supplemented by a small display of drawings and artifacts by Andover landscape designer, architect and artist Addison B. LeBoutillier. Lost Gardens of New England will be on display Friday, May 23 through Thursday, July 31, with an opening reception Friday, May 30th, from 6-8:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 14th the Historical Society will host its biannual Daisies & Dogwoods Garden Tour, a tour of nine Andover gardens. On the tour, visitors will see a traditional garden that is true to the home's 18th century history, a water garden, as well as herb

and flower, romantic, whimsical, woodland and contemporary gardens. The Daisies & Dogwoods Garden Tour is June 14th from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Tickets are \$14 in advance and \$16 the day of the tour and are available at the Andover Historical Society and the Andover Book Store.

The Andover Historical Society and Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum, 97 Main Street in Andover, celebrate the rich history of Andover and the greater Merrimack Valley. The Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum recreates the life and times of a typical middle class New England family in the early 19th century. The Society offers a variety of educational programs to individuals and groups of all ages. Membership in the Andover Historical Society costs as little as \$20 and provides a range of benefits including reduced program admission and special member events. For further information, please call 978-475-2236, or visit the website at www.andhist.org.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Name of event: "At the Squire's House" Andover Garden Club's 75th Anniversary Standard Flower Show
Address: Andover Historical

Society, 97 Main Street, Andover, MA
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Website: www.andhist.org
Dates & Times: May 16, 2003, 1-5:00 p.m.
May 17, 2003, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Admission: All tickets \$15
Ticket purchases: Andover Garden Club members, Andover Historical Society, Andover Book Store

Name of event: "Lost Gardens of New England" a traveling exhibition organized by SPNEA
Address: Andover Historical Society, 97 Main Street, Andover, MA
Telephone: 978-475-2236
Website: www.andhist.org
Dates & Times: May 23-July 31, 2003, Tuesdays-Fridays 1-4:00 p.m. or by appointment
Opening reception May 30, 2003, 7:00 p.m.
Admission: \$5

Name of event: "Daisies & Dogwoods Garden Tour"
Address: Andover Historical Society, 97 Main Street, Andover, MA
Telephone: 978-475-2236
Website: www.andhist.org
Dates & Times: June 14, 2003, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Admission: \$14 in advance, \$16 the day of the tour
Ticket purchases: Andover Historical Society and Andover Book Store



BIKE SAFETY WEEK: Four helmets and one bike were awarded in each grade (K-3) of the Wilmington Schools during this week. At the Shawsheen School the lucky winners were: Jared Walsh, Andrew Sylvia and Julie Jewkes. In the rear are Officers Brian Moon and Anthony Fiore with Mr. Robert Appolloni, Principal.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Textron lands contract to build new response boat for Coast Guard

WILMINGTON - Textron Marine & Land, an operating unit of Textron Systems has announced the receipt of a contract valued at approximately \$25 million as part of the U.S. Coast Guard's Response Boat-Medium (RB-M) Program.

Under the terms of the contract, Textron will manufacture and deliver one test boat. Additionally, maintenance, logistics, operational support, warranty, crew training and a technical data package are included in the terms of the contract. Textron Marine & Land is one of three suppliers awarded a contract for this program.

During Phase I of the two based RB-M acquisition process, the Coast Guard called for industry to submit comprehensive proposals including a contractor's design. After intense review, the Coast Guard selected three contractors for award and build of a test boat. Upon delivery of these test boats, which are required six months from the date of the contract award, the Coast Guard will conduct extensive, in-water testing and analysis. Under Phase II, only those contractors who have successfully constructed and delivered a test boat will be considered to compete for a production contract to build approximately 180 boats at a rate of 30 boats per year. That award is expected in summer of 2004.

Textron's RB-M design is a highly versatile and rugged all-aluminum 45 foot monohull design. Driven by twin waterjets, it will travel at speeds of up to 45 knots, while maintaining a high degree of maneuverability and the ability to operate in shallow environments. It is based upon the proven 47' Motor Lifeboat (MLB) of which Textron designed and manufactured 123 for the USCG. Textron's new RB-M employs significant commonality of equipment, suppliers and design features of that of the MLB. This will allow the USCG

to maximize training, spares and processes already in place.

B. Clay Moise, vice president, marine and combat vehicles, Textron Marine & Land, said, "Because of our past experience in the development and manufacture of the world renowned 47' Motor Lifeboat, we are ideally suited to support this critical USCG program. It is a fast paced program that requires a high quality, end product. We are extremely pleased that our boat was selected for consideration and we look forward to continuing our relationship with the men and women of the Coast Guard."

The USCG has plans to replace all of their aging fleet of 41' Utility Boats with the new and more modern RB-M. Because of the critical nature of the missions that the RB-M will be expected to perform, it is imperative that these vessels offer quality construction that will allow for robust operation, while remaining reliable, maintainable and logistically supportable. With a multi-mission charter, RB-M will be in high demand in roles such as Port Safety/Security and defense Operations/Contingency Preparedness, Search and Rescue, Marine Environmental Protection, Enforcement of Laws and Treaties, and Recreational Boating and Safety. Additionally, as the Coast Guard's role in Homeland Security becomes definitive, even more use for these vessels is expected.

All work associated with this program will be performed at Textron Marine & Land's New Orleans facility.

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Textron Systems Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary of Textron Inc., provides innovative technology solutions to meet the needs of the global aerospace and defense industries. The company supports military precision engagement and dominant maneuver with

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Tewksbury police log

Monday, April 28

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.

A report was made of a breaking and entering of a residence on Charne Road.

Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance on Marston Street.

Police responded to reports of disturbances on Ginsberg Drive and on Court Street.

Police responded to a noise complaint involving Pinata's Restaurant on Main Street.

Police responded to a report of an unwanted person on Lowe Street.

David Oliveira, 27, of Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with assault and battery.

Robert Vance Gay, 22, of Lowell, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle after the suspension of his license and for operating an

unregistered motor vehicle.

Carlyle Flash, 23, of Dracut, was arrested on the basis of a warrant.

Tristan Silva, 20, of Lowell, was arrested on the basis of a warrant.

Tuesday, April 29
Police responded to reports of disturbances on Geiger Drive and on Salem Road.

Police responded to reports of domestic disturbances on Main Street and on Wilson Road.

Wednesday, April 30
Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street, East Street, and Andover Street.

Police responded to a report of a disturbance on Boisvert Road.

Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance on Daniell Drive.

Richard Goulette, 48, of Tewksbury, was arrested on the basis of a warrant.

Thursday, May 1

A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on East Street.

Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance on Sheridan Lane.

Junior Rijo-Pouerie, 30, of Lawrence, was arrested on the basis of a warrant.

Kimberley Ann Blanchard, 30, of Lawrence, was arrested on the basis of a warrant.

Friday, May 2
A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.

A report was made of an assault and battery occurring at Cottage Place on Main Street.

Police responded to a report of a disturbance on Decarolis Drive.

Two motor vehicles parked at Home Depot on Main Street were reportedly damaged maliciously.

Saturday, May 3

Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Livingston Street, McLaren Road, and Main Street.

Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance on Archstone Drive.

Police responded to a report of a disturbance on Ellis Avenue.

The windshield and rear window of a motor vehicle parked on Foster Road were broken in an act of malicious damage.

Police responded to a report of a disturbance at Motel 6 on Main Street.

Police responded to a report of a disturbance at Fairfield Inn on Andover Street.

Robert Laverty, 44, of Framingham, was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property and for shoplifting by asportation.

Todd Bourdelais, 29, of Marlborough, was arrested and charged with shoplifting by asportation.

Jennette Muniz, 28, of Marlborough, was arrested and charged with shoplifting by asportation.

Sunday, May 4
Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Andover Street and on Main Street.

A report was made of an assault and battery occurring at Mirabella's Bakery on Main Street.

Police responded to a report of a disturbance on Pleasant Street.

Police responded to a noise complaint on Main Street.



BIG BUCKS: Square One artwork is on display on the kids from Tewksbury's North Street School. The school ran a spring fundraiser and Walmart matched what the kids raised - a cool thousand bucks! Corrine Fallon (2nd from right), Walmart's Community Involvement Coordinator, presented the check to (l to r) Alexandra Nicoloso, Katelyn Carmichael, Paige Gumbrecht, Kathy Kakleas and Jamie Minton at the school last Wednesday. (Denise Blair photo)

Wilmington Town Forest Plan meeting Wednesday

WILMINGTON The Wilmington Conservation Commission encourages residents to participate in the development of the Town Forest Plan by attending the second of three proposed public meetings on the Wilmington Town Forest on Wednesday, May 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 9 of the Town Hall. The consultants have been working over the winter and will update the community on their findings.

At the meeting the Commission will discuss ecological and forest management goals, the forest and natural resources inventory, the evaluation of existing trails, and parking lot alternatives. Parking alternatives will be considered from the perspective of providing an attractive entrance and parking area with centralized trailheads, a picnic area, and visitor orientation facilities. One goal of the Commission is to encourage the natural diver-

sity of plant and animal life of the forest, and introduce native plantings to attract wildlife. Existing trails are being considered for a variety of uses including cross-country skiing, self guided nature trails and handicapped accessible trails.

The Town Forest, located in north Wilmington, encompasses approximately 157 acres of pineland and oak forest, with hiking trails and the highest elevation in Wilmington. The Town has been awarded a grant from the Department of Environmental Management in the amount of \$150,000 for improvements to the Wilmington Town Forest. The goal is to improve the accessibility and enjoyment of the Town Forest as a passive recreational resource, while providing for the proper stewardship of the Town Forest as a vibrant, diverse, living ecosystem. In addition to the development of a passive recreation plan, the

scope of the overall grant includes forestry services for development of a forest management plan, survey work to compile a property survey and topographic plan, and implementation of actual improvements. Proposed improvements include cleanup of the property including water removal; grading; new/expanded and improved parking area; construction of trails; and, provision of recreational signage, waysides, interpretive materials, and benches to enhance environmental education and appreciation.

The Conservation Commission is working with the Massachusetts Audubon Society Ecological Extension Service, Philip Benjamin Forestry Services, and Thomas Wirth Associates, Landscape Architects, on this project. Vanasse Hangen Brustlin, Inc. has substantially completed the survey and topographic work.

Wilmington police log

Monday, April 28

A motor vehicle parked on Shawsheen Avenue reportedly had its side view mirror broken and sustained a dent from a rock in an act of malicious damage.

A report was made of a breaking and entering of a business on Lopez Road.

Wilmington Town Hall was reportedly struck by paintballs in an act of malicious damage.

Police responded to a report of a disturbance at the Recycling Center on Main Street.

Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance on Main Street.

Christopher Murphy, 39, of Woburn, was arrested on the basis of a warrant.

Jason David Marrocco, 25, of Wilmington, was arrested and charged with the operation of a motor vehicle after the revocation of his license.

Tuesday, April 29
A motor vehicle parked on High Street was reportedly damaged maliciously.

Gene Carroll, 39, of Wilmington, was arrested on the basis of a warrant.

Michael Queenan, 19, of Wilmington, was arrested on

the basis of a warrant.

Andrew Ventre, 50, of Wilmington, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle after the suspension of his license.

Wednesday, April 30

A motor vehicle accident was reported on Henry L Drive.

Police responded to a report of a disturbance on Shawsheen Avenue.

Robert Grant, 33, of Burlington, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle after the suspension of his license.

Robert Donovan, 20, of Revere, was arrested on the basis of a warrant.

Jose Figueroa, 35, of Wilmington, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, assault with a dangerous weapon, failure to stop for a police officer, and operating a motor vehicle after the suspension of his license.

Thursday, May 1
A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.

Police responded to a report of a disturbing the peace on Towpath Drive.

Police responded to a report

of a domestic disturbance on Great Neck Drive.

A 17 year old juvenile from Tewksbury was arrested and charged with the illegal possession of a Class D substance with intent to distribute and two other 17 year old juveniles from Tewksbury were arrested and charged with the illegal possession of a Class D substance.

Friday, May 2
A motor vehicle parked at Wilmington Town Hall was struck by paintballs in an act of malicious damage.

Police responded to a report of disturbing the peace on Blanchard Road.

Charles Hall, 45, of Framingham, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle after the suspension of his license.

Saturday, May 3
Police responded to separate reports of disturbing the peace on Avalon Drive, Dewey Avenue, and the parking lot of Wilmington Plaza.

Several windows of the Wilmington Cemetery garage were reportedly broken in an act of malicious damage.

A boat belonging to a resident of Carmel Street was reportedly struck by paintballs in an act of malicious damage.

Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance on Carmel Street which resulted in the arrest of Michael Murphy, 21, of Charlestown, who was charged with domestic assault and battery.

Robert Harrington, 42, of Wilmington, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Sunday, May 4
Police responded to a report of disturbing the peace on Swain Road.

Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance on Dunton Road.

Joulynn Rodriguez, 26, of Roslindale, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle after the suspension of her license.

Richard McDonough, 49, of South Boston, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle after the revocation of his license.

Jason Sabado, 20, of Lowell, was arrested and charged with domestic assault and battery.



LESSON IN DEMOCRACY: George Cole helped Linda Myers present at lesson in our country's foundation to the third grade at Tewksbury's North Street School. Ms. Myers portrays Abigail Adams in presentations to schools. (Denise Blair photo)

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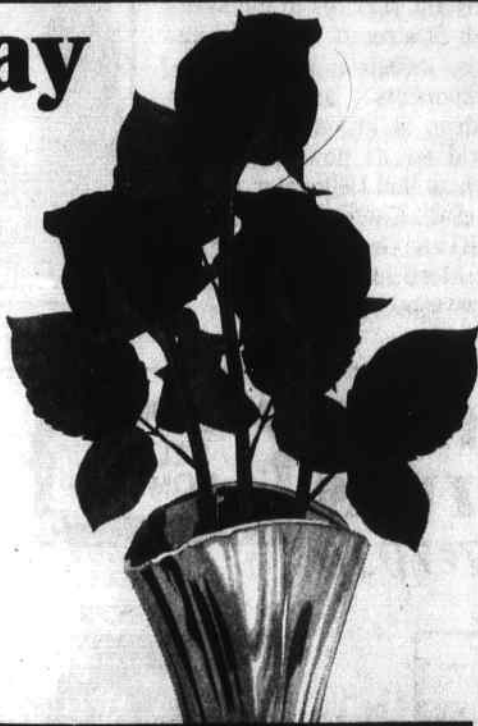
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Bike Safety Rodeo

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Department and the Wilmington Firefighters Local 1370, to teach safety skills to children in an enjoyable way. This year it will coincide with Kiwanis Clubs and other local organizations in the six New England States holding similar bicycle rodeos in recognition of the New England-wide Kiwanis Safety Day.

"The Kiwanis Club enjoys doing this every year," says Rich. "It is one of our main service projects and it helps prevent serious injuries."

The Kiwanis Club reminds us to learn the rules of the road and to obey all traffic laws while sharing the street with motor vehicles. Always ride on the right side of the road with traffic (in single file when riding with other bicyclists) and always use appropriate hand signals to indicate your intentions. Always observe all traffic signals and stop at all stop lights and stop signs. When ready to cross a street or inter-

section, stop fully and look in every direction. Dismounting and walking a bicycle across busy roads and intersections is the best course of action.

Helmets are crucial, but will only help when worn correctly. The helmet fitters at the rodeo will demonstrate proper sizing and will have handouts showing proper fitting of helmets. Parents and riders should keep in mind that bicycle helmets should fit comfortably and snugly enough to prevent forward and back, or side to side, movement, but should not be so tight as to be uncomfortable. The helmet should sit in a level position on top of the head and the straps should always be buckled. The helmet can offer no protection if it flies off during a crash.

Rich expects anywhere from 150 to 200 children to attend the Rodeo this year. It promises to be a day full of fun and education and will create positive lasting memories for all involved.



THE SIGN SAYS IT ALL! Scott Hill is Home! After a couple of months deployed in an undisclosed area, Tech Sgt. Hill is back in Wilmington. Hill is a member of the Conn. Air National Guard. He's a crew chief for A-10's for the Guard but at home he's #1 Daddy and an air craft mechanic at East Coast Aviation at Hanscom. He came home to greet his son Connor and daughter Emily.

Library logo

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Stewart is thrilled with the logo and is extremely thankful to Roark for the time and effort spent on the project.

Given the cost of hiring a professional firm, this was a very generous gift, Stewart asserted. All in all it took a full two months to achieve the finished product, but Roark refuses to take too much of the credit.

The Library Director and the rest of the staff spent a good deal of time themselves in working with the logo and narrowing it down to the final design, said Roark.

The new logo will be placed prominently on all flyers, correspondence, business cards, and every other type of public relations materials. The logo can also be found on the library's new website at www.wilmlibrary.org and <http://www.wilmlibrary.org>.

The new user friendly website provides a number of tremendous resources for Wilmington residents including a catalogue search enabling visitors to search for the availability of specific titles and authors in 39 separate libraries, within 35 communities, working in a cooperative fashion within the Merrimac Valley Library Consortium (MVLC). The site also provides numerous other useful services including listings of library services, library staff, events and programs, and a history of the library.

Thanks to Roark, we have a handsome and unique logo for our library, concluded Stewart in praise of Roark's efforts.

Roark is currently working on a new website for the Wilmington Arts Council, which should be up and running before the end of this month.

Together RX in Mass: Facts at a Glance

What is the Together Rx Card?

The Together Rx Card offers savings for income eligible Medicare beneficiaries on more than 170 prescription medicines with one simple card. By offering free, easy to use, one card access to savings, the Together Rx Card is helping a significant number of qualified Medicare beneficiaries live healthier lives.

Who is eligible for the Together Rx Card?

Together Rx is free to all Medicare beneficiaries with annual incomes of less than \$28,000 for individuals (\$38,000 for couples), and no prescription drug coverage (public or private).

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ries with more limited incomes might meet eligibility requirements for patient assistance programs supported by the individual Together Rx companies. People applying for Together Rx enrollment are automatically notified if they might be eligible for further savings - and in some cases free medicines - through those programs.

How much do cardholders save with Together Rx?

Savings vary depending on the medication and the pharmacy, but we've found that Together Rx cardholders save about 20 to 40 percent - sometimes substantially more - on medicines including those used to treat conditions such as diabetes, hypertension, GERD,

high cholesterol, cancer, allergy, asthma, arthritis and depression. Those savings are realized instantly, at the pharmacy cash register.

In less than a year of operations (June 2002 through March 2003), Together Rx cardholders have saved a combined total of more than \$65 million. In Massachusetts, approximately 2,000 cardholders have realized a combined total savings of more than \$115,000 on their prescription drugs.

How many seniors have enrolled in Together Rx?

Since enrollment for the card began in June 2002, more than 665,000 people in the United States - and almost 2,000 in Massachusetts have enrolled.

Where is Together Rx Card

honored?

The card is honored at most pharmacies in the United States and Puerto Rico. Among the many pharmacies in Massachusetts accepting the card are: CVS, Walgreens, Wal-Mart and Brooks Pharmacy stores.

In addition to accepting the card, participating pharmacies have made the commitment to make sure that consumers will realize 100 percent of the savings provided by the companies of Together Rx. Some pharmacies also provide savings on generic prescription medications to Together Rx cardholders.

Which pharmaceutical companies participate in the Together Rx program?

The founding members of Together Rx, L.L.C. are Abbott Laboratories, Astra-Zeneca, Aventis, Bristol-Myers Squibb Company, GlaxoSmithKline, Johnson & Johnson (through Ortho-McNeil Pharmaceutical, Inc. and Janssen Pharmaceutica Products L.P.) and Novartis. Also, the National Association of Chain Drug Stores and the National Council on Aging have joined forces with Together Rx to help spread the word about the prescription savings program.

How do eligible Medicare enrollees get the Together Rx card?

To enroll in Together Rx, simply call 1-800-865-7211 to request an application or download one at www.together-rx.com. The postage-paid application takes less than 10 minutes to complete and requires no additional paperwork. Enrollment is free of charge.

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Atlantic," for its numerous shipwrecks.

The drastic weather elements of the story began to take place as a winter storm hit them head-on, bringing snow, gale winds and "20-foot seas."

Reminiscent of the storm that killed the fishermen from Gloucester, a three-story rogue wave shattered right on top of the fishing boat, leaving them no other option but to radio for help, using an Emergency Position Indicating Radio Beacon (EPIRB.)

Wetzler, a member of the Coast Guard for 12 years, was in his HH-65 Dolphin rescue helicopter, on his way back from Charleston, South Carolina, when he got the call. With his two-man crew, they headed out to the slowly sinking ship.

"From first look, the vessel might be going in the water," Wetzler says. "So we had to kind of hurry up. They had lost all of their electrical power, their radios and all their ability to communicate electronically. So we had to actually drop them a radio to explain what we were going to do."

Wetzler steadied the helicopter as one of the Coast Guard's rescue swimmers jumped into the water to bring a rescue basket to the fishermen.

To complicate things even further, Wetzler learned that a nine foot shark was circling the ship.

"I just thought, 'Wow, things just keep getting worse,'" says Wetzler.

Despite the danger of the shark, three fishermen were able to get off of the ship and into the rescue basket, one by one.

The unexpected rescue soon began to take its toll, as

Wetzler realized that the helicopter was running low on gas and would not be able to stay for the other three fishermen.

"It's always a gut-wrenching decision," he says.

Another Coast Guard helicopter was called in to pull in the other three fishermen. When all was said and done the six men were taken home safely as the Mediterranean II slowly swirled down to her grave in the sea.

"These men risk their lives and we're here to make sure they can get home to their families," says Wetzler.

The rescue made headlines the next day and was shown on CNN that night. A few months later, it caught the eye of the producers of Storm Watch on the Weather Channel, offering the possibility of a moving episode, showing weather at its most unpredictable and most deadly stages.

According to Wetzler's father, Richard, Brian couldn't wait to get out of high school and join the Navy so he could fly.

After a small mix-up with the military, he became a helicopter pilot for the Coast Guard, where he has put in thousands of hours of flying and performed over 50 Search and Rescue missions all over the east coast and even in Puerto Rico.



FORTY AMBASSADORS HONORED: Rep Jim Miceli gave the grand tour of the State House in Boston to the Strings Attached musicians. With Rep Miceli is to the left Ward Dilmore, the esteemed director of Strings Attached and to the right is Danielle McGarry. Rep. Miceli's Director of Constituent Affairs and a former member of Strings Attached.

Students to receive certificates

FROM PAGE 1

Seniors would bring peace of mind to the involved families.

"That's why it's imperative that the School Committee act tonight," Peterson noted.

Duffy countered that the issues surrounding the certificates had not received enough input from the public, for the committee to act on the matter.

"This is the first time that the public has had the opportunity to hear of this Certificate of Attainment," Duffy maintained. "I'd like to allow the public time to call us if they had any questions or concerns. I haven't had any input from the community."

Duffy asserted that she would not vote in favor of granting the certificates during that meeting. It was Duffy's hope that the committee would instead postpone the vote until the situation was explored further.

Superintendent of Schools Geraldine O'Donnell disagreed with Duffy that more time was needed.

"We've had a very public discussion and debate," O'Donnell stated.

Committee member Suzanne Cushing made a motion in support of Peterson's position. After the motion was seconded, a vote resulted in the aforementioned 5 to 2 split, with members Duffy and Marilyn Lamson voting against the idea.

The meeting on April 23 was the first attended by new members Michael Baker and Theresa Buonopane, who acquired seats on the committee during the Annual Town Election that was held on Saturday, April 19. Baker and Buonopane were joined by fellow victors Mark DiGiovanni

and Lamson, who both had been earlier appointed to fill vacancies on the committee and sealed their membership on it by winning fresh terms during the election.

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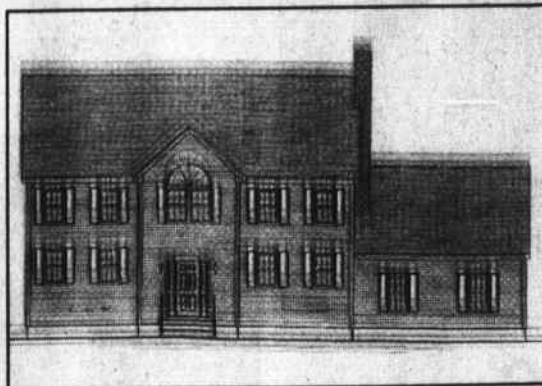
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Rams baseball still perfect at 11-0

By: MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

As the Shawsheen Tech baseball team heads into the second half of the season they do so without the pressure that many other teams will face as the season winds down. While countless other teams will be scrambling for every win in order to qualify for the state tournament, the Rams can play their final nine games safe in the knowledge that their place in the dance has already been reserved.

With an 11-0 record after Monday's 3-2 win over Lowell Catholic the Rams can now start turning their attention elsewhere, towards even higher aspirations.

The Commonwealth Athletic Conference Upper Division title is well within reach, and each win the Rams put up now will likely lead to an even better seed when the tournament gets underway in a few weeks. And, of course there is the determination to keep the undefeated streak intact.

"We have accomplished one goal in qualifying for the tournament," Shawsheen coach Kevin Bloom said. "And competing for the league title is definitely another goal of ours. It's nice to have the accomplishment of making the tournament because now we can focus on getting better and better."

As for the undefeated streak the Rams are on, don't even bother mentioning to Bloom that it could go on for the entire season.

"That's such a long way off," Bloom said. "It is very rare for a high school baseball team to go undefeated. It is the furthest thing from our minds. Our only goal is to win our next game. If you look beyond that, that's when you get into trouble."

Taking things one game at a time certainly has seemed to work for the Rams so far and Monday was no exception. Playing a non-league game against Lowell Catholic on the road, the Rams jumped out to an early 2-0 lead and held on for the win behind the pitching of Tewksbury's Steve Stocki who pitched 3 2/3 innings shutout ball in relief. Stocki allowed only one hit and struck out eight in his relief appearance.

He entered the game in with one out in the bottom of the fourth with the game tied at 2-2 and a Lowell Catholic runner on second base. He proceeded to strike out the next two batters and actually struck out the first four batters he faced and six of the first seven he faced.

"Steve did a real nice job coming in like that," Bloom said. "We knew we had him for relief in case we needed him because he had not worked and as it turned out we need help in that fourth inning and he came in and did the job."

Stocki's relief effort must have felt somewhat familiar for

him. Although he has slipped nicely into the starting rotation this season, he is coming off a year in which he performed brilliantly in relief. Last season Stocki was 2-0 with four when he was used as a reliever. "Coming in in relief was no big deal for him," Bloom said. "If anything, starting was probably a bigger adjustment for him."

The Rams scored the winning run in the top of the fifth when Kevin McCauley singled and stole second base before being driven in by a Mike Spinale single. Spinale had a fine game for the Rams, going 2-for-4 with 2 RBIs. Spinale also had the big hit in the first inning, when his RBI single scored Wilmington native Matt Hogg with the Rams first run of the game. Hogg had reached on a walk, stolen second base and advanced to third on a hit by Jeff Paquette.

Last Thursday against Whittier Spinale had an even bigger game, as he homered and had four RBIs in addition to earning the win on the mound for the Rams.

"He had a great all around game against Whittier," Bloom said. "He is a senior and a

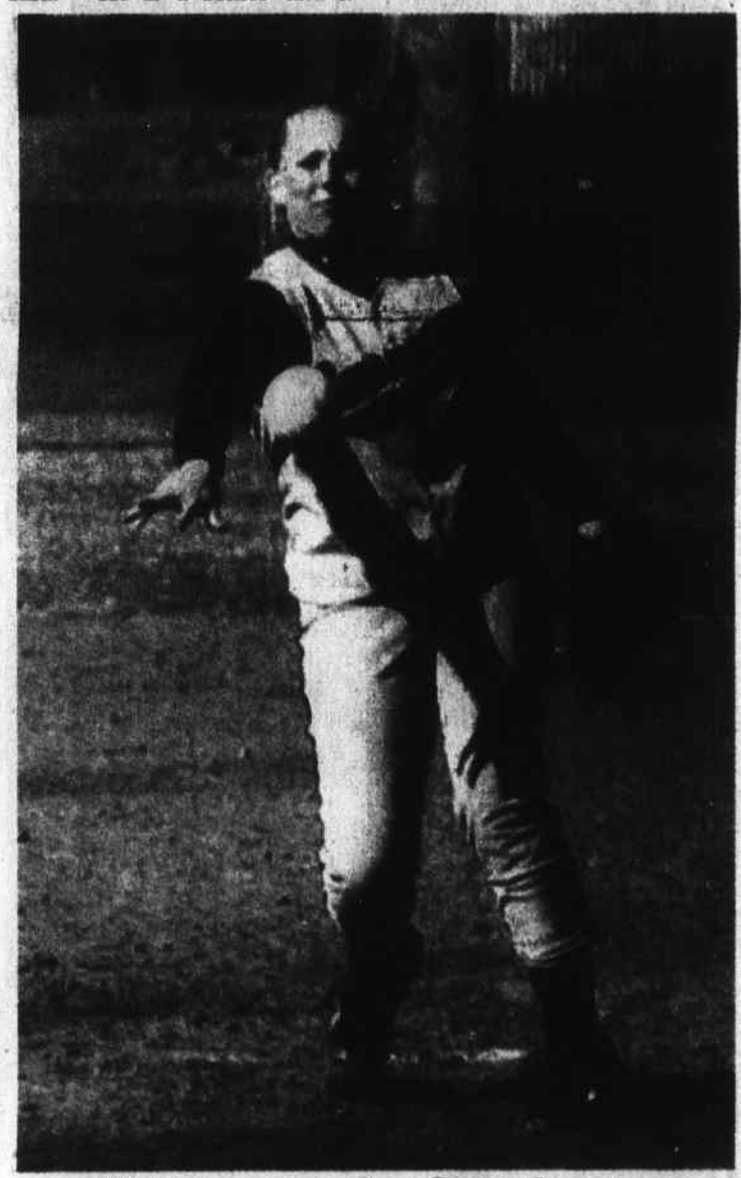
three year varsity player so he has been through this before."

Spinale's effort against Whittier was certainly exceptional, but he has been far from the only player who has been swinging a hot bat. With Hogg, Paquette and McCauley all chipping in on a regular basis the Rams have a very solid middle part of the order. Wilmington's Scott Johnson has also been contributing as was evidenced by his 2 RBI and 2 runs scored in the Whittier game.

"We have been getting key contributions up and down the lineup," Bloom said. "We have some guys getting hot and moving runners along. We are taking what our opponents give us. We take a team offensive approach because we expect everyone to be able to contribute."

McCauley leads the team with 16 RBI, while Paquette has 11 and Chris Frost has 11.

The Rams were scheduled to play Lynn Tech on Tuesday in a road game and results of the game were not available as of press time. Their next game is scheduled for Thursday afternoon at Greater Lowell.



Collings ends freshman season at Emerson

Wilmington resident Sara Collings, has topped off her busy freshman year at Emerson College in Boston by receiving the "Rookie of the Year" award for her outstanding pitching during the 02-03 Emerson softball season.

Culminating her academic achievements at Emerson College, Sara has also been selected as the unit production manager on a major film being shot this summer during June and July in upper state Vermont.



Wilmington resident Norm Stone (center) was presented with the Al Buck Manager of the Year Award by the Boxers Writers Association last week. Here he poses the night he was presented the award with the owner's of Rocco's Restaurant, Chuck (left) and Matt (right) DiPasquale. (courtesy photo).

Stone wins prestigious award

By STEPHEN BJORK

Wilmington native Norm "Stoney" Stone was the recipient of this year's Al Buck Award as the 2002 Manager of the Year Award from the Boxing Writers Association of America.

Stoney is the manager of John Ruiz, the former World Boxing Association World Heavyweight Champion and the first Latino to hold a heavyweight championship belt.

The award was presented to Stoney by Ron Borges, a staff writer for the Boston Globe and nationally renowned boxing writer and columnist, during the Boxing Writers Association's 78th Annual awards dinner on April 26 at the Marriott Marquis in New York City.

Stoney was pleased to have received the award from Borges since the two have become close friends in recent years.

"It is a great award and a great honor," Stoney reflected.

Stoney was surprised by the award. He has emerged as one of the most outspoken and colorful figures to have entered the world of boxing in decades. Never being at a loss for words, he has sometimes received criticism in the media. This award provided vindication that, no matter what has been written,

the media respects his abilities as a boxing manager.

"Who woulda' thought? I've been breaking their ***** for a long time," Stoney said laughing.

The award puts him in with impressive company. Angelo Dundee, manager of Muhammad Ali and Sugar Ray Leonard, Dick Sadler, manager of George Foreman, Eddie Futch, manager of Joe Frazier, and Emmanuel Stewart, manager of Thomas Hearns and presently Lennox Lewis, are just a few of the legendary figures to receive the Al Buck Award.

Stoney attended the ceremony with his wife of 30 years, Lynda, and their children Cara and Bryan. He brought along Chuck and Matt DePalma as well. Chuck and Matt are owners of Rocco's Restaurant in Wilmington and have become good friends with Stoney over the years.

John Ruiz was not able to attend the ceremony due to a perforated eardrum which prevented him from flying. The injury was sustained in his recent fight with Roy Jones, Jr.

It was a long and winding road that led to such a prestigious award from the Boxing Writers Association of America, but Stoney didn't get into this business to win

awards. He got into the business to work with boxers, young boxers especially. When Ruiz eventually hangs up the gloves he will go back to working with the kids and he will continue to visit schools to teach students about the dangers of drugs and alcohol; an issue close to Stoney's heart. Stoney is a recovering alcoholic working on 23 years of sobriety.

At 16 years old, Stoney joined the Army, but was kicked out when his age was discovered. A year later he was back in the service and did a tour of duty in Phouc Vinh, Vietnam from 1969 to 1970. He served as an infantryman in a helicopter unit of the 1st Cavalry.

He was at home in the gym, having first entered one at the age of 7 with the late boxer Paul Raymond. It was after he gained his sobriety, however, that he started working out seriously and wanted to get involved in the management side of boxing.

"I worked the corner with Gabe LaMarca (Ruiz's trainer) for 10 years without saying a word - I know that's hard to believe - because I watched everything they did," asserted Stoney.

Stoney first met John Ruiz at the Somerville Boxing Club when Ruiz was only 16 years old and he, along with LaMarca, began working with him shortly after witnessing his work ethic.

He and Ruiz have become like father and son, but still manage to be best friends at the same time. Stoney mortgaged his house three times to keep the dream going, despite people consistently telling him that his fighter would never reach the top. He never doubted Ruiz's ability, heart, or loyalty.

"I did what I had to do to get us where we had to go," Stoney says of the rough times, without regret.

Stoney accepted the award as co-winner alongside Klaus-Peter Kohl. Kohl is the manager of the Klitschko brothers, who have been considered by many to hold the key to the future of the Heavyweight division. Wladimir Klitschko recently suffered a stunning upset loss to the unheralded Corrie Sanders. Vitali Klitschko is angling for a shot at Lennox Lewis, one of the current Heavyweight Champions of the World.



Here Norm Stone poses with Gerry Cooney. Cooney was a contender in the early 80's who challenged Larry Holmes for the title. He is the recipient of this years Boxing Writers Association of America's Good Guy Award. (courtesy photo).

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Riley continues improvement on the court

By PAUL HAYES
Sports Correspondent

Last year she only had one win. But this year, junior Katie Riley already has three wins for a girl's tennis team that continues to scratch and claw towards respectability and someday, she hopes, a state tournament berth.

Born to a tennis family, Riley's parents both continue to play tennis, and her brothers Kevin (Class of 1999), Tim (Class of 2001) both ended their Wilmington tennis careers as captains and first singles players.

Riley began to seriously play tennis in eighth grade. While some fathers played catch with their children, Riley and her father, Frank, would head to a local court and volley.

As a freshman, she joined the tennis team and played on the first doubles team. Then as a sophomore she played first singles, ending the year with a record of 1-8. By her estimation, she has improved every year.

"I think I'm more consistent (than last year)," said Riley.

She is also smarter than last year. A player who relies more on brains than brawn, Riley's strength is her on-court decision making.

Against Rockport last week, Riley was down a set when she noticed her opponent had difficulty handling off-speed shots, and withstanding long rallies. With this knowledge, Riley stormed through the next two sets to win the match, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

"She tries to find what she can attack, to take advantage of her

opponent," said coach Kevin Welch. "She has a good head on her shoulders, and understands the game, which is the first thing you have to do to win matches."

Not to say she is incapable of good shots. While her serve is not exactly overpowering ("It's not anything that scares people.") she deftly employs a cross-court backhand to score points.

She has developed her game under three pairs of eyes while at Wilmington High. In three years, she has been under the tutelage of three different coaches: Patti Cushing, Jen Griffin and currently Kevin Welch. Despite the rapid turnover, Riley has been happy with all of her coaches.

"Each one had a positive influence on my game," said Riley.

However, she hinted that stability would be a nice change of pace.

"I hope Mr. Welch stays with us, I think he can really help. You can tell he really knows the game of tennis, and he is very positive," she said.

The instruction of her coaches appears to be paying off. This year her record has improved, and she has played more competitively in defeat. She has noticed the same improvement in her teammates, many of which number among her friends.

"This season, we don't have good record, but every match is a lot closer than last year," said Riley. Last year when I lost, I lost huge. This year the points are better. We still aren't winning, but the team is getting

better."

The improvement comes despite limited practice time. Snow in the preseason and rain during the season, plus rescheduled matches, has cut deep into practice time.

In addition to tennis, she has also been a three year member of the volleyball team, which went to sectional semi-finals losing to Notre Dame Academy; and after two years of playing basketball she opted to run indoor track this year, competing in the mile.

Beyond the visual similarities, she said volleyball and tennis are similar games. Both are equally physical and mental

games, and require quick decision making.

"You can't beat (your opponent) with your speed," said Riley. "You have to plan what you are going to do."

The mental aspect of tennis is not just in devising a game plan, or picking up on an opponent's habits. It is also in withstanding frustration and disappointment. After a trying season like last year, Riley is a resident expert on perseverance.

"In tennis, you can see other players get frustrated; if you lose a second set, you don't want to go to a third set and start over," said Riley. "But you have to keep it going."



Wilmington High senior Sean Osgood is off to a great start at single's competition including last week's 6-0, 6-0 win over Rockport. (photo by Jessica Styles).

Boys tennis team officially in the win column

By PAUL HAYES
Sports Correspondent

The Wilmington High boy's tennis team got their first win of the season last week, pitching a shutout against Rockport, 5-0. Wilmington won 80 percent of their games (60 out of 75) in route to their emphatic win. It came as a relief for coach Matt Hackett and the Wildcats, who had two wins negated earlier in the season due to an eligibility issue. First singles Sean Osgood and second singles Derek Trueira continued to give Wilmington a one-two punch at the top of the lineup. Each won their match 6-0, 6-0.

However, they key to victory was a change to the middle of the line-up. Lou Auciello took over at third singles, switching places with Chris Ng, who was moved to first doubles with Dan Chalmers.

The move reinvigorated both positions. Auciello won his match, 6-4, 6-0, while Ng and Chalmers, displaying good chemistry, also won, 6-3, 6-4.

"After playing six matches and not having the success we hoped for at (third singles and first doubles), I felt it was time for a change," said Hackett, explaining his move.

Hackett opted to make the change against Rockport because they offered less challenging match-ups, and would allow Auciello, Ng, and Chalmers to adjust to their new roles while playing a "traditionally weaker opponents."

Ng defeated Auciello in a preseason challenge match for the third singles position. Hackett said they are equally talented players, but made the change because of Auciello's more aggressive style of play.

"Lou is more aggressive with his ground strokes, serving, and taking it to the net," said Hackett. Auciello also played well against perennial power Lynnfield last week, winning a set in a three set loss. "Third singles is a key position, especially in this league. You either play the opponents third or seventh best player, and by virtue of that you know you could grab a point there."

Meanwhile, Ng and Chalmers have shown instant chemistry. "They complement each other pretty well," said Hackett. "They are friends off the court, and that's a pretty awesome

foundation to start on. They have some kinks to work out, but I have already seen some worked out. Keep in mind it's only been four weekdays since (they were paired together)."

Meanwhile, Dennis Robillard and Brandon Kelly have established themselves as the second doubles team. Against Rockport they won 6-1, 6-3. In the match, both players effectively used lob shots. Kelly employed a traditional lob, while Robillard used a backhand slice lob. Robillard and Kelly have played together in four matches. In the opinion of Hackett, they are in the initial stages of developing chemistry and communication. They are also developing their skills.

"At times they buy into my 'get to net strategy,'" said Hackett.

Wilmington also lost three matches over the past week, once to North Andover, 0-5, and twice to Lynnfield, losing their first meeting 1-4, and days later their second meeting, 0-5. Despite the scores, there were some bright spots.

In the first match against Lynnfield, Osgood and Trueira fought hard. Osgood pushed Lynnfield's Steve Marchand to a first set tiebreak, by hitting the ball to Marchand's backhand. However, Osgood lost the tiebreak and then Marchand took over and won the match.

"I told Sean to push (Marchand) to his backhand side, then hit a cross court winner," said Hackett. "But (Marchand) outlasted Sean."

Trueira, on the other hand, beat Lynnfield's Matt Fermon, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4. It was a back and forth match, which Derek won as a result of strong serve and volley play, and aggressive net play. However, Trueira lost the rematch 3-6, 3-6.

"In the second (Lynnfield) match, his serve was off, and his opponent made less mistakes," said Hackett. "He started to get frustrated. But I've seen him progress over this season, and have confidence that he will be a solid first singles player next year."

The Wildcats will look to finish their season strong when they play at Triton Regional on Wednesday, and at Manchester on Thursday.



Wilmington High's Holly Flynn gets ready to get back in action for the girls tennis team in a recent CAL match. (photo by Jessica Styles).

Girls tennis team serves up a victory

By PAUL HAYES
Sports Correspondent

When Katie Haepers scored the decisive point in Wilmington's first win of the season, a narrow 3-2 victory over Rockport last week, the team did not rush the court.

No matter that the Lady Cats had started the season 0-5, and have had to do without practice time for much of the preseason (snow) and regular season (rain). Their pent up energies did not explode into a loud celebration, which is the way coach Kevin Welch would prefer it.

"We still have to respect the other team, and win with dignity, and the girls did that," said Welch. Not to say the team wasn't happy. "Spirits were definitely higher. This team always has a positive attitude (after matches), but after Rockport the smiles were a little bit bigger."

The pressure fell squarely on Haepers. With the teams tied 2-2, she was in a unique position: In her first singles match of the year, at third singles, Haepers played for the match-winning point. She won easily, 6-1, 6-1. She was switched to third singles after the former first doubles partner, Holly Flynn, broke a finger on April 29th. Haepers has since compiled a singles record of 2-1, which also includes a win against league powerhouse Lynnfield last week.

"Katie never let her opponent stay in the match," said Welch about the win over Rockport. "(Haepers is) experienced playing good competition. She dominated every aspect of match."

Also winning against Rockport was first singles Katie Riley, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1, and second doubles Lauren Cushing and Tiffany Zolt, 7-6 (7-2), 6-1. Riley won through sheer perseverance. After dropping the first set, she noticed her opponent had trouble during longer

points. She took advantage, and earned her third win of the year.

"She noticed the longer a point went, the higher her chances to win, so she extended points as long as possible to wear down her opponent," said Welch. "You hope every player develops the skill to find an opponents weakness."

Cushing and Zolt also fell behind early. They started the match down 0-4 in the first set before roaring back to win a first set tie-break, 7-2. Welch attributed the slow start to nerves, because Cushing and Zolt were not told they were playing first doubles until shortly before the match.

"They found out they were first singles on the bus to the match," said Welch. "It took them while to calm down."

Welch said Cushing and Zolt have a natural chemistry on the court.

"They are comfortable on the court, and relied on one another to ease their nerves," said Welch. In the second set they were confident. Once they started winning some games, they knew they could win the match."

The Lady Cats also lost three matches over the past week: twice to Lynnfield, 4-1 and 5-0, and to North Andover, 5-0. This week they will travel to Triton on Wednesday, and Manchester on Thursday. Welch realizes the rest of the season will be tough. Of the remaining matches, he said the Lady Cats stack up well with North Reading, a team he said Wilmington could have beat in their first match. He is hoping for at least one more victory this season.

"It took us a while, but once you get first win more will come," said Welch. "We beat a team we were supposed to beat. Next time we come across a team we are supposed to beat, it will translate into a win."

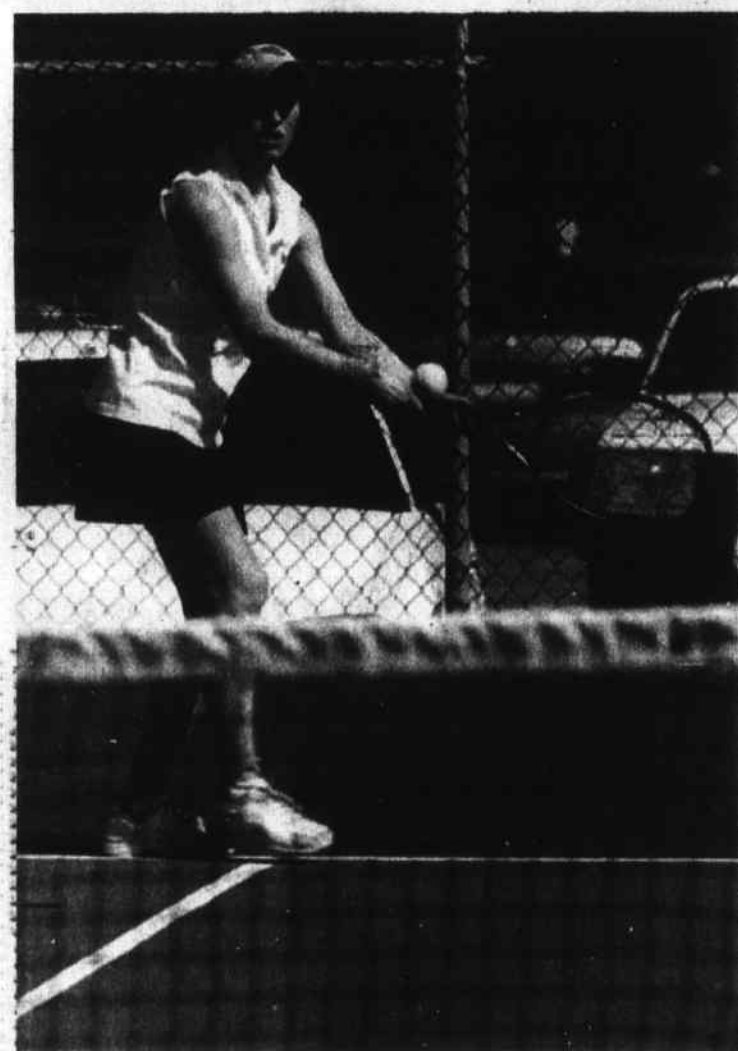
Skating team seeks members

The Colonials Adult Masters Synchronized Skating Team is recruiting new members for the 03-04 season. Prior experience on a synchronized skating team is not required, but eligible skaters must be age 25 by the preceding July 1; be current USFSA or ISI members and have good command of skating fundamentals. A willingness to learn and become part of a team is important, along with a positive attitude.

Tryouts will be conducted Friday, May 9 from 8:25 to 9:55 p.m. at the Nashoba Valley Olympia, Rt. 111, Boxborough. Skaters may obtain a registration form on-line or at the information racks throughout the rink. The team, representing Colonial Figure Skating Club has been National Finalists in the Masters division for three consecutive years and is coached by Christine Monroe, a former National Dance competitor from Canada. After tryouts, the team will begin

spring training for the '04 Nationals in San Diego. More information about the team is available on the Colonial website at www.colonialfsc.com or by contacting Cheryl Milroy, team manager at 781-275-4476.

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Wilmington High junior Katie Riley has followed her family traits of playing tennis. She has three wins season as the team's top singles player. (file photo).

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Hogg's bat and glove helps Shawsheen to great start

By: MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

Prior to the start of the season, Shawsheen Tech coach Kevin Bloom and his assistants knew their team had some strengths in the lineup that they were sure they could count on. At the lead-off spot, as well as in the heart of the order, Bloom knew the Rams would be able to get some solid

production.

But the Rams were lacking a number two hitter, so the coaches made it a mission to fill that slot before the season got underway. Well, the number two spot in the lineup has not only been filled thus far this season, but it has been filled brilliantly. For that, the Rams and their fans can thank sophomore second base-

man Matthew Hogg, a native of Wilmington.

In his first year of varsity play Hogg has gotten off to a tremendous start for the 11-0 Rams, among the team's top batters, while he has driven in seven runs from the second slot in the order.

"Matt has just been a tremendous surprise for us," Bloom said. "We were hoping to find someone to solidify that number two spot and he did that. He came in during scrimmages this spring and whenever he got the opportunity to play he just stood out both offensively and defensively."

As for Hogg himself, he is equally surprised at his quick rise to success at the varsity level, but he credits Bloom with helping him to improve to the point where he is now a regular contributor to the Rams undefeated season.

"I didn't really see this happening, but I kept working at it and when I would make a mistake coach Bloom was always behind me," Hogg said. "That helps a lot and the whole team helps me a lot to keep my head up if something goes wrong."

Along with adjusting to playing at the varsity level, Hogg also had to make the adjustment of changing positions. Hogg has primarily been a shortstop during his playing career, which began when he was eight years old in Wilmington Little League. Hogg says it took some time to make the change, but with practice he has become quite a capable second sacker.

"It was tough to adjust because the ball comes off the bat a lot different at second base than at shortstop," Hogg said. "But we did a lot of ground balls at second base in practice and that helped me get adjusted to it. I think my fielding is the strongest part of my game. I like fielding a lot because I feel like you can always make a difference in the field."

Bloom could not be happier with the fielder that Hogg has turned into. As Hogg alluded to, it was as a result of hard work that he has become the fielder he is today, and Bloom has complete confidence in the young second baseman.

"He does a real good job in the field," Bloom said. "He does a nice job both starting and turning the double play. He has been very solid and he keeps his composure. He doesn't look like a sophomore out there."

Hogg's fielding has not been as much of a surprise as his hitting. Bloom knew Hogg could contribute in the field as a sopho-

more, but his hitting ability has surprised both Bloom and the Rams opponents. Hogg is one of the smallest players on the Rams and is certainly the smallest batter in their lineup. His lack of size, however, has hardly been a detriment. In fact, much to his delight and that of his coach it sometimes works to his advantage. Hogg has had to work to



earn the respect of his opponents and he has taken great pleasure in doing so.

"I need to earn their respect, and I kind of like that I do not look intimidating at the plate," Hogg said. "Sometimes the outfielders will move in when they see me at bat and that gives me

an advantage."

Exactly what Hogg spoke of was in evidence in a recent game against Greater Lowell. With a man on base and Hogg at the plate, the Greater Lowell centerfielder inched in towards the infield. Hogg immediately blasted the ball over the centerfielder's head for a standup double and an RBI that led to the Rams victory.

"He makes great contact and can really drive the ball," Bloom said. "He's deceptive. Sometimes you see the defensive alignment and see them moving in, but he's got great bat speed and can take advantage of that. And once he gets on he is very quick and can make things happen on the bases."

Hogg's offensive improvement, much like his defense, has also been a result of hard work.

"I think the extra batting practice [has helped]. It's not as if Hogg has come completely out of nowhere," said Bloom.

Bloom and the rest of the coaches knew they would eventually see Hogg contributing at the var-

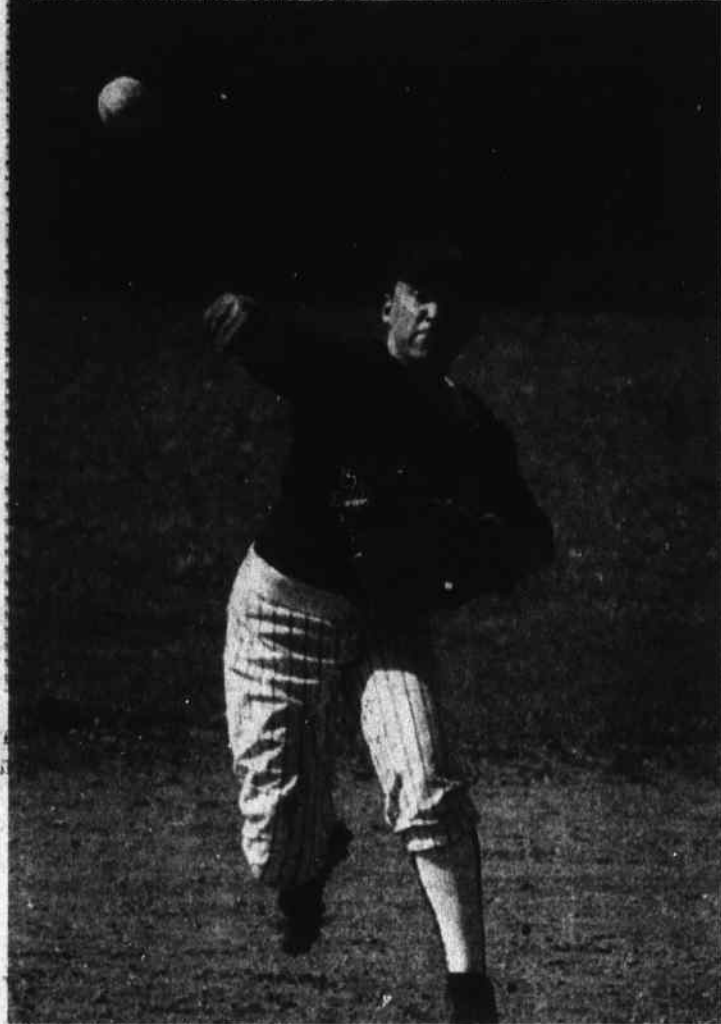
sity level. They just didn't think it would be this soon.

"Matt impressed us as a freshman with the sub varsity, but we thought he might need one more year to develop," Bloom said. "But the more we saw of him the more we knew he could contribute this year."

And Hogg is contributing to the hottest team in the Commonwealth Athletic Conference. The Rams record is a perfect 11-0 and Hogg has enjoyed being part of the success.

"It's been great. I really like it. Every game has been very exciting," Hogg said. "I was hoping we would get off to a great start, but I wasn't prepared for this kind of start. It has been really nice so far. Right now we are making sure we keep our intensity up for each game and are preparing for the tournament. We also want to earn our opponent's respect."

If Hogg keeps hitting and fielding the way he has thus far, respect should not be much of a problem by the end of this season.



Tewksbury resident Denise Lazzara throws the ball to first base during a recent Shawsheen Tech softball game. (photo by Jessica Stygles).

Rams softball team off to 9-1 start

By: MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

Success is nothing new to the Shawsheen Tech softball team. After all, the Lady Rams are coming off a season in which they advanced all the way to the North Sectional finals of the state tournament before being eliminated by St. Mary's.

Even with that success as a backdrop however, nothing could have prepared the Lady Rams and their first year coach Maureen Buckley for the start they have gotten off to this season. The Lady Rams have reached the midway point of the season with a 9-1 record, with their only loss coming to perennial Division 2 powerhouse Amesbury.

Buckley, who has been an assistant coach with the Lady Rams for the past several years, knew she had a talented team going into the season, but even she has been a little surprised at the phenomenal start.

"Going into the year we had some key spots to fill and you can never guarantee how you will do with the schedule we have between the league schedule and some of our tough non-league games," Buckley said. "You can never picture 9-1."

After getting off to a 7-0 start, which included a pair of no-hitters by Tewksbury native Jenn Elwell, the Lady Rams suffered their first loss last Wednesday against Amesbury by a score of 4-1. Elwell was very effective even in the loss, finishing with 11 strikeouts. Elwell and Denise Lazzara of Tewksbury had two of the Rams three hits on the day.

Amesbury is a very strong team and they were a step up in division for us," Buckley said. "It was a tough loss, but they are a very good team."

Since the loss the Rams have bounced back very impressively, with wins over Northeast last Thursday by a score of 23-0, and most recently a hard fought come from behind 2-1 win over another Division 2 foe, Notre Dame of Tyngsboro on Sunday afternoon. Sunday's game was quite possibly the Lady Rams most impressive win of the season, and this is saying something given the number of blowout wins they have had this season. The Rams fell behind 1-0 in the third inning when Notre Dame touched Elwell for an unearned run.

With star pitcher Jackie Kinsman, of Tewksbury, on the mound for Notre Dame, the Lady Rams had their work cut out for them in trying to come back, but in the fifth inning that is just what they did. After a walk to Cailyn McLaughlin, Shaina Vieira of Wilmington came through with a clutch bloop single to move her to second base. Two batters later, Denise Lazzara came through with a two out bases loaded single to give the Rams a 2-1 lead they would not relinquish.

"Denise has been very solid for us at shortstop," Buckley said. "She keeps the whole infield together on defense and now her bat is starting to come around. That was a huge hit for us."

Once the Lady Rams got the lead they put it in the very capable hands of Elwell who was dominant throughout the game allowing only two hits and striking out 15 batters. The ability of Shawsheen to come back in this game had Buckley beaming with pride.

"I was very pleased to come out of that with a win," Buckley said. "The team stayed focused despite being behind. They remained positive and made a nice comeback against a very good team."

Last Thursday's game against Northeast was sandwiched between the two Division 2 games, but Shawsheen certainly did not suffer from any type of letdown, rolling to the 23-0 win behind Elwell's third no hitter of the season. The game was halted after 4+ innings due to the mercy rule. Elwell was brilliant in on the mound and at the plate, as she helped her own cause with two hits and four RBI. The offensive output by Elwell was a nice bonus, but Elwell's biggest strength, of course, lies with her pitching where she has been almost unhittable in most games this season.

"Jenn is really playing very well," Buckley said. "She is in control and hitting spots. She has also been a leadership force on this team. She has a very quiet way about her, but she gets her point across."

Elwell is one of the Lady Rams captains along with Jess Eaton and outfielder Laura Ferreira of Tewksbury. Ferreira had a nice game at the plate against Northeast, driving in two runs. Ferreira has been sharing outfield duties with four other players, but when she has gotten the chance she has proven herself.

"Laura has been very solid for us," Buckley said. "She is always a great option for us coming off the bench as well when she is not playing. And whether she is playing or not she is a great leader. She is a senior and she helps keep all the other kids focused."

With nine wins the Lady Rams needed only one more to qualify for the state tournament heading into this week, and by the time you read this they likely will have gotten it as they were scheduled to face PMA on Tuesday afternoon.

If the win did not come in that game, it will not be long before it does come, allowing the Lady Rams to switch their focus towards winning the CAC title.

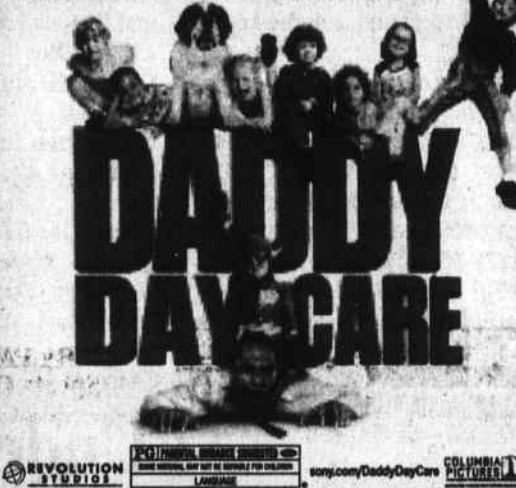
"We have to be aware of that goal," Buckley said. "We have played only two Upper Division teams so far and we have to keep playing well if we want to keep winning."

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Girls track program turning around

By SIOBHAN L. WALSH
Sports Correspondent

Oh, what a difference a year makes!

After finishing last season with a dismal 0-10 record, the Wilmington Girls track team moved a step closer to the .500 mark this year, beating Amesbury last week 91-54 and splitting a double dual meet against Newburyport (76-69) and Triton (86-59) Monday afternoon.

Beating Newburyport, the girls proved that if nothing else, coach Tom Bradley is at least an accurate predictor of his team's potential. The veteran coach has maintained since the preseason that his team should win four or five games this season. With two meets left in the regular season, it appears Tom Bradley is sitting pretty.

Make no mistake about it though. There is a big difference between paying lip-service in the off-season and eyeing the fruits of redemption at season's end, and Wilmington's three-sixty from last season is entirely attributable to continual dedication and hard work on the parts of their veteran leaders and young talent.

"It's been a team effort," said Bradley. "We're getting some third places now, and (the absence of second and third place finishers) was the biggest problem last year. We definitely

have some areas we need to improve in, but I am very satisfied with the efforts of this years team."

Last Monday, Bradley was surprised to see his team fall so harshly to Triton, yet seemed buoyed by the career days entertained by many of his runners. Debbie Lyons had a tremendous day for Wilmington, scoring 16.25 of the 76 total points for the Lady Cats on Monday. The junior not only won the pole vault and javelin competitions, but nabbed a victory in the high hurdles against Newburyport. More significantly, Lyons was part of the winning 4x400 team that in the end solidified the victory over Newburyport for Wilmington when they won the event.

Senior Melissa Marques also had a huge day for the Lady Wildcats, and her 14.25 points for the team were only barely overshadowed by Lyons' stellar performance. Marques was particularly key for the girls in the fielding events, grabbing a first place finish in the triple jump and finishing second behind teammate Michaela Ruffo in the high jump. Marques capped her day when she joined Lyons in the pivotal 4x400 relay which put the girls over the edge.

In the distance events, the girls have been especially impressive of late. Last

Thursday against Amesbury, Marques won the 800 meters while teammate Kathleen Stazere turned in her best effort to date and captured a third place finish for the first time this season. On Monday, freshman Alecia Murray also notched a pivotal third place finish for Wilmington in the 800 meters, when she finished the race in 2:44.

It was sophomore Jennifer Loranger and senior Michelle Brush though that stole the show for the Wildcats on Monday. Loranger ran the fastest mile of Wilmington's season, when she clocked 6:22. Michelle Brush topped her own performance last Thursday when she won the two mile, by winning the same race on Monday in 11:53, the fastest time of the senior's outstanding career.

"I have never seen Michelle so focused," said Bradley. "For her to run her career best on Monday was just phenomenal."

Junior Elisa Maglione also added to Wilmington's bounty when she won the shot-put with a personal best of 33 feet. The mark was six inches better than her previous best that she established when she won the event last Thursday. Maglione also finished second in the disc last week, throwing a career best 74 feet.

While the Wilmington dis-

tance runners shone brightest this past week, the girls also received some key contributions from their sprinters. Junior Katherine Chin won the 200 meters with a personal best of 28.4 seconds and was part of the winning 4x100 meter relay team. Freshman Jackie Mello continued to dominate in the sprinting events, winning the 100 meters in 13.5 seconds while anchoring the 4x100 meter relay team.

"Jackie Mello has already established herself as one of the premier sprinters in the league," said Bradley.

"She is exceptionally talented and should also be one of the premier long jumpers in the league before she is done."

The girls will close out the regular season on Monday in a double dual meet against Pentucket and Masconomet. Masco already clinched the Cape Ann League title last Monday. All three teams had been undefeated prior to the showdown.

"We won't be close to Masco on Monday, but we have a good chance against Pentucket," said Bradley. "It's been a good year." "The challenge for next year is that we lose Brush and Ruffo, but there is tremendous talent with the junior and sophomore classes."



Wilmington High junior Todd Chen has helped the track team off to its great start. Here he takes a jog during last week's practice. (photo by Jessica Styles).

Many locals compete in various road races

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

With the better weather of late, plenty of locals from Wilmington and Tewksbury are enjoying it as they participate in many of the road races around the area.

This past week seven different road races featured local runners, including the 13 who participated in Sunday's Lowell Firefighters 5 Mile. Wilmington's Mark Blaisdell, an avid runner, finished third overall in that race with a time of 28:20. He was the lone Wilmington resident to run as

the rest of the field consisted of Tewksbury runners. Michael Puleo, 37, was 15th overall with a time of 32:06. Robert Wallace was next at 36:27 as he was 41st overall to round out the top 50 runners.

The other local finishers include: Mike Sheehan, 66th place, 39:03; Daniel Leary, 68th, 39:17; Robert Phenix, 87th, 42:23; Tricia Sheehan, 89th, 42:40; Michael Rondinelli, 116th, 45:27; Christine Smith, 118th, 45:30; Julie Rondinelli, 120th, 45:41; Dave Levy, 133rd, 48:46; Karen Fowler, 135th, 48:39; and Jack Kelleher, 146th, 101:11.

John Gorvin of Wilmington was very busy as he first competed in the John L. O'Brien Road Race in Woburn finishing 79th overall with a time of 38:45 and he also ran in the Khoury's 4.13 mile road race in Somerville finishing at 32:40. Maureen Schwartz of Wilmington finished 106th with a time of 40:11 in the Woburn race.

Three locals ran in the MGH Boston Race for Asythma including James Rogers of Tewksbury, who finished 71st with a time of 24:58.9, Jeremy Chase of Wilmington, who was

81st at 25:46.6, and Sean Rogers, of Tewksbury, who finished at 26:30.

On May 3rd, Ben Fudge of Tewksbury (29:44) and Robert Cronan of Wilmington (35:26) finished the Breakhart Classic 5K race held in Wakefield.

Two days earlier, Tony Larosa of Wilmington, and Jeremy Chase finished the Marsh Post 2.6 mile with times of 19:42 and 24:07, respectively.

Finally, Bob Gannon of Tewksbury, finished at 1:20.56 in the Merrimack River Trail 10 mile race.

Under 9A girls continue strong play

On Saturday, May 3, the Wilmington Girls Under 9A Team, coached by Bob Folk, Jon Crannell and Janice Folk traveled to Spartan Country to take on Stoneham. It was a perfect day for soccer. The sun was shining, but the temperature was on the cool side as the girls took the field. The game started on a high note when captains for the day Jennifer Stewart, Michaela Stone and Caitlin McDonough won the coin toss and decided to defend the east goal.

The starting lineup for the day had Emily Crannell in goal with Geena Denuccio and Meghan Stinson on defense. The forward line, built for speed, had Michaela Stone, Maggie Brown and Jen Stewart. Stoneham tested Emily on the very first shot of the game and Emily made a nice save. However, the Stoneham team, which seemed to be much bigger than the Cs, hustled just as much as our girls and opened the scoring with a nice passing play and a shot from right in front of the net.

Next out for Coach Folk came Caitlin McDonough, Paige Bennett and Melanie Folk at forward with Casey Browne and Robin Hollenbeck on defense. Again Stoneham was able to stymie the local girls with some swarming offense and put goal number two on the board. Things started to look good for the visitors when Casey Browne and Caitlin McDonough sent Paige Bennett in on back-to-back breakaways. Unfortunately for the Cats, the Stoneham keeper had to come up big with nice saves and come up big she did as she blocked both of Paige's breakaways. The clearing pass for Stoneham went to one of their forwards. Emily blocked a point blank shot and Melanie Folk and Robin Hollenbeck combined to clear away the rebound to keep the hopes alive

for the Wilmington 11.

Next in for Wilmington came forwards Geena Denuccio, Meghan Stinson and Michaela Stone with a defensive pairing of Maggie Brown and Jen Stewart. The girls wasted no time testing the Stoneham keeper when Maggie sent Meghan in on another breakaway. Again the Stoneham keeper kept Wilmington off the boards with another key save. Not to be outdone by their line mates, Geena and Michaela both displayed some fancy footwork along the wings leading to more scoring chances. Stoneham ended the half with another goal when one of the Stoneham girls put a very high shot over the vertically challenged Wilmington keeper.

The second half featured a change in keeper for Wilmington with Maggie Brown settling in between the pipes. The second half started out better for the girls when Jen Stewart, Michaela Stone and Emily Crannell making some nice passes and sending Jen in on a partial breakaway. Again the Stoneham keeper stopped the Cats from getting on the board. Back in the defensive zone Meghan Stinson and Geena Denuccio were kept busy trying to keep up with bigger Stoneham girls.

It took longer than the coaching staff would have liked, but the Lady Cats finally found their groove in the last 10 minutes of the game with Robin Hollenbeck and Melanie Folk making some nice clearing passes to forwards Casey Browne, Caitlin McDonough and Paige Bennett. The forward trio almost put one on the board with passes from Paige and Caitlin over to Casey who shot just wide of the net. Although the girls came up short in this game Coach Folk thinks if "they can learn to run through the ball" they will be alright. Next up for the Cats is Billerica.

Boys track team continues terrific year

By SIOBHAN L. WALSH
Sports Correspondent

After losing one meet this past winter season, the Wilmington Boys Track Team has carried their overwhelming winter success into the spring. Last Thursday the boys outscored Amesbury 92-53 to improve to 5-0. This past Monday in a double dual meet against Newburyport, the boys fell for the first time this season, losing a lopsided affair to Triton 107-38. The boys upended Newburyport in the same meet by a score of 91-53.

"Triton just has no weaknesses," said boys' coach Bob Cripps of the team that has already clinched the Cape Ann League title. "They beat Masco last week by 40 points, securing the league victory. I think we did surprise them though by winning a number of the running events."

Triton must not be paying very much attention then these days because the Wilmington distance team has been absolutely lights out since the cross country season began last Fall. This past winter, Wilmington narrowly lost the Cape Ann League title when Masconomet defeated them in the final meet of the season. This year, the best the boys can hope for is second place, but perhaps revenge will be sweet when they close out the season against Masconomet next Monday.

Caught in a close meet last Thursday against Amesbury, Wilmington coach Bob Cripps found himself experiencing an unusual emotion: consternation. Amesbury had beaten Lynnfield by the same 40 point margin established by Wilmington against the team, and with the meet half way over, the boys team held a narrow two point victor.

"That, though, was before my runners took over," said Cripps. True, indeed. After that, the meet was all Wildcats, with the boys capturing first place finishes in all but two races. Even the 4x100 and 4x400 meter relay teams earned victories for the first time all season.

As usual, it was senior Dan Vassallo leading the charge for Wilmington in the distance events. The senior finished the 2-mile in 10:23, thereby winning the race and putting Wilmington ahead for good. Junior Todd Chen ran 11:06 in the same race and finished third. In the mile, Wilmington earned a clean sweep with sophomore Chris Murray, junior Shayne Gaffney and sophomore Alex Chalmers finishing first, second and third respectively for the Wildcats. Meanwhile in the 800 meters, Jason Gustin, Brian Schell and P.J. Russo kept pace with their teammates when they also earned a sweep for the team.

In the 400 meters, senior Johnny Lee earned first place honors, when he crossed the finish line in 56.5 seconds. "Johnny has been very con-

tent for us in the 400 meters," said Cripps. "His goal was to drop his time down to 57 seconds, so I think it's fair to say he's already accomplished that."

Meanwhile in the 100 meters, Matt Dorothy earned yet another first place finish this season. The senior has been extremely consistent this spring and replacing him next year will be Cripps' toughest assignment. The senior has been especially important to the team because of his contributions in the fielding events. Last Thursday, he once again outthrew everyone on the shot-put to win the event.

In the 300 hurdles, Steve Berry and Andrew Giamberardino finished first and third in times of 44.7 and 47.1 seconds respectively. Berry also won the 100 meter hurdles, while teammate Eric Pelletier finished third in the same event.

In the high jump, Jason Gustin cleared 5 feet four inches to earn a second place finish.

This past Monday against Newburyport, performances were very much the same, as the boys claimed their sixth victory by a score of 91-53. Against league champion Triton however, Wilmington's weaknesses were exposed. After balancing their attack somewhat against a weaker Newburyport team, Wilmington failed to grab any points against Triton in the pole vault competition, the 200 meters long jump and either relay. Add but a single scorer in events like the shot-put, javelin and triple jump, and it is obvious to see why the boys ended up on the short end of the meet.

Wilmington's runners, of course, managed to save some face for the team. In particular, sophomore Chris Murray was outstanding, running the mile in 4:43, a personal best and Cape Ann League record this year. Jason Gustin equaled the performance in the 800 meters running 2:02 to post the fastest time of his season.

Dan Vassallo remained undefeated this season, finishing first in the 2-mile with a time of 10 minutes 15 seconds. The senior will be shooting for 10 minutes flat this Saturday when he participates in the Coaches Invitational Meet.

In the fielding events, Wilmington highlights were offered by Matt Dorothy whose mark of 41'10" earned him first place honors. Dorothy also finished second in the disc, while teammate Mat Goldblatt posted a third place finish for Wilmington.

"We are improving (somewhat) in the field events, but we still need far more improvement in the jumps and sprints," said Cripps. "Both of these areas are very weak."

The boys will close out the regular season next Monday against Masconomet.

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Baseball team gets swept by good Tewksbury team

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

When a team scores seven runs in each game of a doubleheader, you would think that would be enough to earn at least one victory, if not two.

But for the Wilmington High baseball team it wasn't enough. On a gorgeous Sunday afternoon at their home field, the 'Cats were swept by Tewksbury in a doubleheader, bringing their overall record to 3-9 including a six game losing streak.

The games took five hours and 45 minutes to complete. The two teams combined to score 43 runs, bang out 67 hits - including 11 doubles, 2 triples and 2 homeruns - while 10 different pitchers were used. Tewksbury, which came into the game with a two-game losing streak including scoring just one run in their last two games, put up 7 runs in the first inning of the first game on their way to a 16-7 win, and then scored six runs in the top of the eighth inning in the second game on their way to a 13-7 victory.

"The offense has been there but the mental lapses have killed us," said coach Aldo Cairra, whose team has to go 7-1 in their final eight games to qualify for the state tournament. "But you also have to give credit where it is due and Tewksbury is a very good team. They really hit the ball hard and they have some pretty good pitchers over there. We had our shot in the second game and we had our opportunities. But what bothers me the most is that we don't have that eye of the tiger instinct. We don't grasp the situation when it's given to us. We don't take advantage of when the other team is down. We just can't seem to get over that hump."

The second game was the better of the two, as the first one was a blowout from the start. Tewksbury's Ryan Corson started his first game of the season and understandably so he was rusty and it showed. He lasted just the first two innings giving up seven runs as the 'Cats rallied to score five runs in the home half of the second to go up 7-6 after two innings.

After Tewksbury scored four

runs in the top of the first off sophomore pitcher Kevin Velardo in his first varsity experience, Wilmington came right back to score two of their own. The team's top four batters all singled as Derek Montalto, Dave Velardo, Kenny Luongo and Billy Sinopoli all found holes as two runs came across.

Tewksbury added two more runs in the second inning, all with two outs as Fagone and Geoff Luciano hit back-to-back doubles. The team's third hitter, DJ Bettencourt followed and he hit a flare out to shallow right field. Second baseman David Velardo went back on his horse trying to make an acrobatic catch but the ball fell in for hit number 100 in the fabulous career of Bettencourt. The game was stopped, his teammates mobbed him at first base while they presented him with a bat with his milestone printed on it. That single drove in Luciano, making it 6-2 in favor of the Redmen.

With one out, Wilmington started a rally as Derek Montalto reached on an error in the home half of the second inning. That was followed with three straight hits including a two-run double by Kenny Luongo and a monstrous RBI triple to right center by Billy Sinopoli.

The score stayed the same until Tewksbury tied it with a run in the top of the sixth inning. Kevin Velardo tossed his first four varsity innings for the 'Cats and left with the 7-6 lead. He settled down in the third and fourth innings getting out of some big jams but it was obvious he was tiring after throwing many pitches in the first two innings. Sophomore Bobby Sinopoli came in and held Tewksbury in check through his first three innings. He gave up an unearned run in the fifth innings, and followed by retiring the next five batters before getting out of a jam in the seventh with two fly outs. He mixed in his curveball very well and really had the Tewksbury batters off balance.

Meanwhile Tewksbury's reliever Errol Fagone was tremendous. He gave up just five hits, one walk (it was intentional) and struck out five over

his six innings of work. He didn't allow more than one runner to reach base in an inning until the bottom of the eighth when Wilmington had runners at the corners with two outs but Fagone got Jason Stark to ground out to end the game.

Before that bottom half of the inning, Tewksbury opened the flood gates scoring six runs in the top of the eighth for the win. Doug Heald led off the inning with a double as the ball fell inbetween two outfielders. Fagone out down a perfectly executed sacrifice bunt and was safe at first sending Heald to third. Luciano drove in the game winning run with a single to left field, and that was followed by RBI hits from Bettencourt, Davis, Tom Lorette and Steve McKenna, while Corson drove in a run with a sacrifice fly.

"The (elbow) injury to Kenny Luongo really has hurt us," said Cairra. "We really need that one more pitcher. Ryan Tildsley had some of his pop back on his fastball and that was nice to see and I think he's almost back where he was last season but unfortunately it's come at the mid-season mark of the year. But he can definitely help us in the second half. Both Kevin and Bobby deserve all of the credit in the world. They both battled very hard today against a very good hitting team. Both guys are sophomores and I'm very proud of the way they battled. They will certainly make us better for the future."

Billy Sinopoli, who was an incredible 7-for-7 in the two games including two homeruns, a double, a triple, 5 RBI, while walking twice and scoring four runs, was the lone Wildcat batter with four hits in their 15 hit outburst. Luongo had three hits including a pair of doubles, while Dave Velardo and Lou Insalaco each had two hits.

Redmen also win first game, 16-7

Tewksbury pounced on Tildsley in the first inning scoring seven runs by sending 13 batters to the plate with seven of them banging out hits and three more receiving free passes. The Redmen added a single run in the second as Tom

Lorette's sacrifice fly scored Davis who led off the inning with a double. In the third, Dave Fogaren's RBI groundout scored Heald, and Davis then singled in Fogaren making it 10-0.

Lorette went the first four innings for Tewksbury to get his second win of the season. He tossed three hitless innings before giving up two runs on four hits in the fourth making it 10-2 behind RBI singles by Robbie Gillis and Mark Pickett. Tewksbury added six runs in the bottom of the fifth to go up 16-2 as Insalaco, who came on in relief to start the fourth inning, pitched better than he line indicates.

Wilmington added a run in the sixth as Sinopoli connected for his first of two homeruns, this one down the left field line. In the seventh inning, the 'Cats late spark continued as four more runs came across the plate led by a two-run triple by Luongo and a two-run homerun by Sinopoli, this one over the 370-marker in center field.

In the two games, Luongo and Sinopoli combined to go 13-for-16 with 2 doubles, a triple, 2 homeruns, while walking twice, and knocking in 7 runs. Gillis was 2-for-4 in the first game, and Dave Velardo was 2-for-5 in the second game.

Earlier action

Last week Wilmington dropped a pair of games to Rockport, 8-5, and Lynnfield, 13-5. Greg Buck had two hits in the losing effort against Lynnfield. Billy Sinopoli and Luongo combined for five hits in the loss against Rockport.

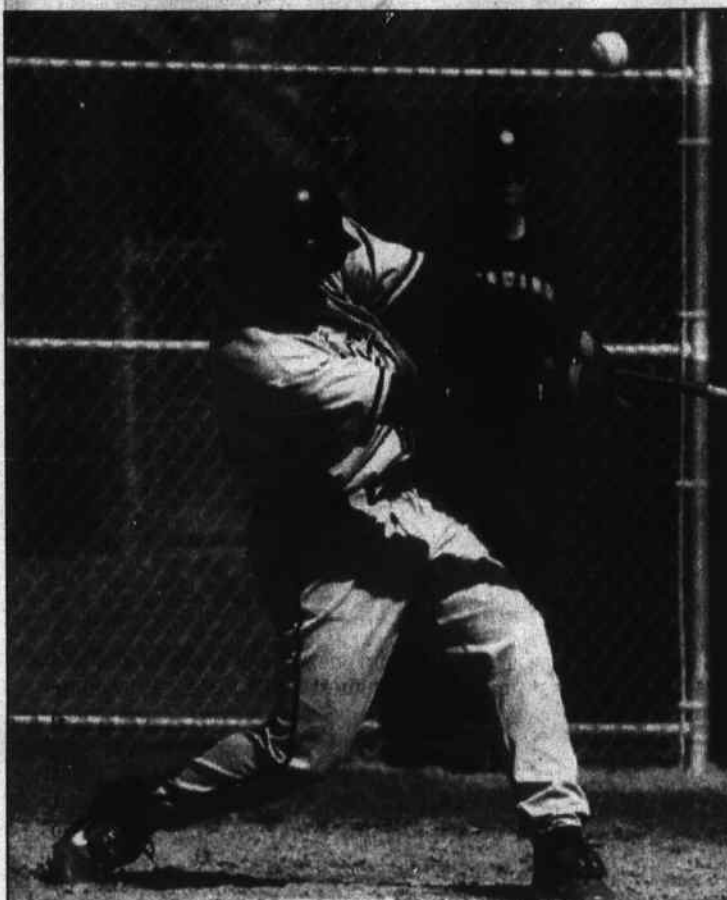
Wilmington is on the road on Thursday against Triton before coming home against Manchester Saturday morning at 10:00 am and Georgetown on Tuesday at 3:30 pm.

A big Thank you

A big thank you goes out to the Wilmington baseball boosters club from this writer and the entire Tewksbury High baseball team for supplying lunch inbetween the two games on Sunday. It was a great gesture and tremendously classy for all of the parents to supply the food, beverages and to cook the food. Again, thank you.



Wilmington High seniors Greg Buck (above) and Billy Sinopoli have done their share offensively for the Wildcat baseball team this season. Sinopoli was 7-for-7 with two homeruns in the team's doubleheader on Sunday. (photos by Jessica Stygles).



Wilmington Pop Warner football sign-ups

Wilmington Pop Warner Football Only Registration will be held Monday - May 19, 2003 at the Fourth of July Building from 7:00pm to 8:00pm
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The first road trip of the season sent the GU9B travel team to Billerica last Saturday. It turned out to be a fantastic match between two strong teams. The lady Wildcats have yet to be scored on this season and were surprised by a quick start from the Billerica front line that resulted in a fast goal. Suddenly the girls were in unfamiliar territory and needed to regroup. Cara Kusa took con-

trol of the defense with help from Emily Schuh. Great hustle from Victoria Beck and Taylor Cushing started to win the ball back in midfield. Rachel Grabar and Valerie Belding paired up on the forward line to begin pressuring the opposing goal. Despite the effort the girls went into the half still a goal behind.

The momentum changed as soon as the second half

began. Alexa Brown gave up goal tending and joined the front line determined to get Wilmington back into the game. Her drives to the net rattled the Billerica defense. Finally Brown and Belding fought to keep the ball upfield and broke it free to Lisa Hitchins. Hitchins turned on the speed and drove a solid shot home to tie up the game. Wilmington continued their attack with

great support from Lauren Azevedo and Lexi Arsenault to keep possession and send the ball up to the forwards. The final minutes of the game were heart stopping as each team tried desperately to get the go-ahead goal. At the end the game resulted in a tie, which was well earned by both sides. The final score Wilmington 1 and Billerica 1.

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Lady 'Cats firing Cape Ann League blanks

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

For years the Wilmington High softball team has had a cheer inbetween each defensive inning when they say "three up, three down, three all-around." This past week they echoed that cheer.

The Wildcats got back on the winning track with three shutout victories over Rockport (16-0) Lynnfield (3-0 in 8 innings) and North Andover (3-0), giving the team a 9-2 record including 7 shutouts in the team's 11 games.

"We're 9-2 so we're having a strong season," said coach Bob Surran. "Defensively we've been very good. From what I can remember we've had three errors in the 11 games all on dropped pop ups. I'd like to have a few more runs, but we're winning so I can't complain too much."

Wilmington pummeled Rockport by a football score. Junior third baseman Shannon Fahey had a monstrous game with two bases loaded triples, as she knocked in 6 runs. Junior catcher Lauren Rappoli had

one official plate appearance but scored 5 times. Junior Jackie Joyce went the first five innings tossing shutout ball, giving up 2 hits and striking out five. Sophomore Catherine Foley mopped up the last two innings to continue the shutout.

The next day Wilmington traveled to Lynnfield and the game was scoreless through the first seven innings until the 'Cats scored three in the top of the eighth for the win. Joyce led off the inning with a home-run, and after an unearned run, Katie Martell drove in the third

one with a base hit.

"Lynnfield wasn't bad at all," said Surran. "We loaded the bases several times and couldn't score and I think of the first seven innings we had at least two runners on in five of them. They made some nice defensive plays which if they didn't, would have opened the flood gates."

Joyce this time tossed a one-hit shutout, striking out 13 batters and she didn't allow a walk all game.

She kept up her scoreless streak with another gem

against North Andover. This time she tossed another 1-hit shutout, striking out 15 batters. "She was very strong in that game," said Surran. "It was by far one of her better games all season."

Wilmington scored a run early before adding two more in the sixth behind RBI hits by Julie Martell and Lauren Crowley, and a fielder's choice RBI from Katie Martell. Crowley and Fahey had two hits each.

Wilmington has a very busy week upcoming. On Wednesday

night they faced a very good Triton team which had just one league loss coming in. On Friday they host Manchester - the famous automatic victory team - before another home game Sunday night at 7:00 pm against Shawsheen Tech. On Monday they travel to North Reading for a match-up against a team that is much better than their record indicates.

Giants edge out Pirates, 12-10, in little league play

Giants 12-Pirates 10

The Giants pulled out a dramatic come from behind 12-10 win Friday at the Boutwell field. Both teams took turns with solid hitting and defense. The Pirates led off with hits by Brian Coutu, Charlie Gendren, Joe Cerbone and David Melkonian. They quickly broke out on top by five runs and things looked grim for the Giants who were unable to score through the first three innings, able to muster only two hits.

The Pirates added single runs in the second and fourth innings and carried a 7-0 lead into the bottom half of the fourth. Strong pitching from the Pirates appeared to have control of the game until the bats broke loose for the Giants in the bottom half of the fourth. Solid hits by Alex Siros, Mike Sheerin, Erik Dellano, Sam Grant and Tim Kent produced six runs, bringing them almost all the way back.

Six more runs in the bottom of the fifth, highlighted by Josh Townsend's grand slam, and strong pitching which held the Pirates to just three runs over the last three innings gave the Giants and opening game victory.

Brewers 3, Cubs 1
With the AA Minor League baseball season well underway, the Brewers and Cubs met Saturday morning in a battle that saw excellent pitching and defense in a well played game. Pitching was the name of the game as the trio of Jimmy Stokes, Cody Pelletier and Andrew Spurr of the Brewers matched up with the trio of Stephen DellaPelle, Chris Ryan and Jaime Spears of the Cubs. With two out in the first inning the Cubs' Ryan drew a walk from Stokes. However the inning ended when Matt Devoe made a fine catch in right field off the bat of Spears.

In their half of the first the Brewers had a runner at first with two outs after Spurr singled, but DellaPelle shut the door with a strikeout featuring some high heat. The Brewers retired the side in order in the second and threatened in their half of the inning after Devoe doubled with one out. Again, DellaPelle slammed the door striking out two to end the inning.

The Brewers broke the scoreless tie in the home half of the third, scoring three, when with the bases loaded, Zack Copp laced a single to left center that scored Linden Hayes and Tyler Strem,

followed by a Jeffrey Leger single that scored John Webber. The Cubs broke into the scoring column in the top of the fourth when DellaPelle singled with one out. After a fielder's choice, consecutive singles by Ryan and Spears scored Adam Collela made the score 3-1. Pitching and defense then took over the rest of the way as Pelletier and Spurr allowed just one base runner the rest of the way.

Brewers pitching allowed just two walks while Cubs pitching surrendered only four. The fourth inning was highlighted by a nice strike 'em out, throw 'em out double play executed by the Cubs. All four runs were earned as both teams played classic well executed baseball, a reflection on each of the youngsters of these two fine teams.

Brewers 3, Orioles 3
Starting pitcher Steve McIsaac gave up two runs in two innings, while striking out one. He was relieved by brother Rob McIsaac who pitched four shutout innings with four strikeouts, and Justin Lodjuidice finished the game with two K's while giving up one run.

Robert McIsaac got two hits, Justin Lodjuidice drove in one run on one hit and Jon Kincaid chipped in with one hit. Mike DeLuca laid down a nice bunt and advanced two bases and finally in the last clutch hit which scored two runners and saved the junior baseball league Brewers from the loss column was made by Tony Desidue.

Burlington Mariners 12
Cardinals 11
The Wilmington Senior League Cardinals' bats came alive for 12 hits, including two home runs by Scott Griffin but their 11 runs weren't enough to beat the Burlington Mariners on Sunday at Francis Wyman field in Burlington.

The Cardinals led off with a solid double to center by Jeremy Schuh, who moved to third on a fly ball and was driven in by a line drive single by Mike Frissore. The Cards struck again in the second for five more runs on hits by Mike Welch, Mike Fogarty, and Jerry Smith along with walks to Griffin and Frissore and hit batsmen Mike Laferello and Bryant Buck.

Buck started the game on the mound for the Cardinals, and though not ordinarily a pitcher, gave up only three runs over the first two innings. He started to tire in the third but was also vic-

timized by some sloppy Cardinals fielding for two more runs. The Redbirds pushed across another run in the third as Fogarty led off with a single and was advanced to third on back to back walks to Mike Sorrentino and Laferello and scored on a sacrifice fly to center by Schuh.

In the fourth, Griffin led off with his first round tripper, a tremendous blast to deep left. That was followed by an opposite field smash to the same spot by Frissore who chugged around the bases for his first ever triple. He came home when Buck reached base on an error at third, giving the Cards a 9-5 lead. Griffin took over the pitching duties in the last of the fourth as the first batter reached on a hard smash to third which Frissore stabbed on fine play, but his throw was off line at first. This was followed by a triple, scoring the first runner, but a great relay throw from Welch in deep left caught the batter trying to stretch the hit into a home run. Griffin struck again in the fifth with his second four bagger of the game, a two run shot with Welch aboard.

He also pitched a scoreless fifth, giving the Cardinals an 11-6 lead after five. The Burlington nine touched up the Cards for five runs in the sixth as they batted around the order, and tied the game going into the seventh. Griffin led off the seventh with his third hit of the game, a double, but that's all the Cardinals would get and in the end, a walk, a single and an error would slide across the winning run for Burlington in the bottom of the inning, as Burlington took the game 12-11.

Blue Jays 15, Phillies 15
A battle was played out at Glen Road this past week between the Blue Jays and the Phillies in girls Major League Softball. The Phillies jumped out to a four run lead in their half of the first inning. The big hit being a double by Allison Barne. The Blue Jays got the four runs back in the bottom of the inning, keyed by a triple by Chelsie Babcock. The lead continued to bounce back and forth over the next several innings, and after six the score was deadlocked at 14-14. In the extra inning, each team scored one run before the game was called in a 15-15 tie.

The Phillies were led on offense by Ali Lyman, Jillian Fudge, Kayla Reynolds and speedster Lauren Zarembo with the defense anchored by Kaitlyn Hayes, Jackie Zarembo, Shannon Jones and Aubrey Ungvasky. Contributing timely hits and steady defense were Jackie Lyman and Ceara Dembowski. The Blue Jays got a fine offensive

game from Erin Conway, Kaitlyn Souza, Christine Woods and Erin Crowley and Brittany McLaughlin utilized her speed on the basepaths to cause havoc for the Phillies' defense. Key hits were provided by Kayla Whooley and Lauren Genovese, with outstanding defensive efforts from Meaghan Souza, Brittany Schuh, Nicole Luz and Danielle Polcari.

Padres 13, Pirates 7
The Padres and Pirates played an action packed game at the Glen Road field. The Pirates came out running but catcher Casey Pickett's accurate throwing resulted in two outs on attempted steals. After two innings the score was 2-0 Padres on a Nicole Bockus homerun and excellent base running by Jamie Burns.

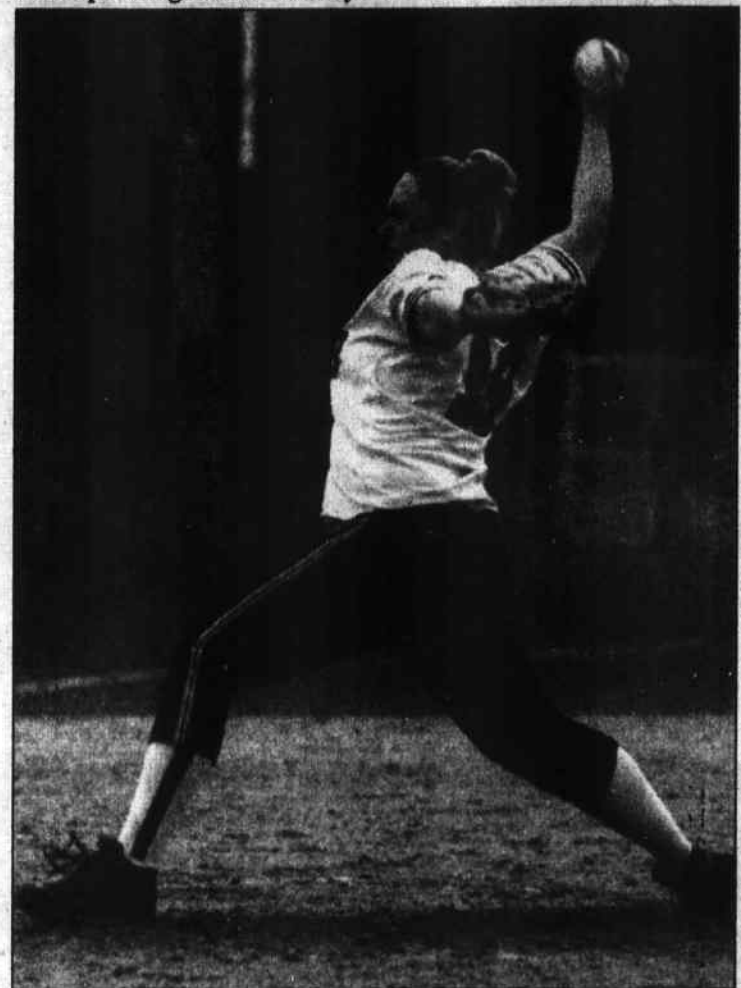
The Pirates came back strong in the third inning taking advantage of some good base running by Hilary Mahoney, Kim Cianciulli and Kristy Adley. With the bases loaded, Melissa Mahoney delivered a bases clearing double to put the Pirates ahead. Some timely hitting and patience at the plate paid off for the Padres in the bottom of the third with runs scored by Kate Hill, Jen Kerins, Kerry Hanafin and Kate Ray. The Pirates struck again in the fifth with runs from Tori Lord and Kim Evans.

Michelle White pitched four innings of three run ball backed up by some fine defense by Mary Beth McMahon, Kasey Stokes, Samantha Palermo and Jocelyn Gilson. Jessie Stuke had six strikeouts in five innings and was backed by a good defensive effort from Kayle Davidson, Alyssa Nihan and Kelly Campbell.

Rockies vs Marlins
On Monday, April 28 the Rockies played the Marlins at Wilmington high School. Nichole Lunt and Kelsey Sullivan pitched well for the Rockies. All Holbert, Alexa Brown, and Cristina Wilson had great hits. Melicia Doherty did an outstanding job catching.

Angels vs Rockies
In Minor League softball play, the Angels played a hard fought game on Saturday versus the Rockies. Both teams played well with outstanding pitching from the Angels by Gillian Heri and Nancy Hurley. Jenn Gerard and Kelly DiCicco played first base during the game. Additionally, Paige Tondra made excellent fielding plays while LisaMarie DiOrio and Kristen Esdale worked great behind the plate in their first games at catcher.

Every girl in the lineup reached base in the game as the offense for the Angels came through with five runs!



Wilmington High junior pitcher Jackie Joyce fired three shutouts this week for the softball team. (photo by Jessica Stygles).

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In the Estate of
Wilbur E. Tanner
Late of Tewksbury

In the County of Middlesex
Date of Death March 7, 2003
NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Judith M. Devaney of Reading in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve without surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on May 30, 2003.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, April 25, 2003.

John R. Buonomo
M7:3293 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF SELECTMEN
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, May 20, 2003, at 7:50 p.m. on the application of Tewksbury Country Club Events, Inc. by Marc P. Ginsburg, Manager, for permission to sell all alcoholic beverages as common victualer on premises located at 1880 Main Street and described as club house event facility housing club house, dining daily for guests and golfers and a 350 person event facility for weddings, conferences and parties; separate entrance to club house, lounge and event hall consisting of approximately 25,000 sq. ft. including an entertainment license for dancing by patrons, entertainers or performers, djs and bands, theatrical exhibition, play or moving picture show, floor show, light show, audio or visual show.

Input is welcome from the public and should be submitted, in writing, to the Office of the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury on or before noon Friday, May 16, 2003.

Charles E. Coldwell,
Chairman
M7:3304 Board of Selectmen

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 03C0208CA

In the Matter of
Matthew James Topping
of Wilmington

In the County of Middlesex
NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

To all persons interested in a petition described:

A petition has been presented praying that Matthew James Topping by his Father and next friend Michael J. Harrington of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be allowed to change his name as follows:

Matthew James Harrington
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on June 12, 2003.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, April 28, 2003.

John R. Buonomo
M7:3292 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



HOUSING AUTHORITY
INVITATION TO BID

The Wilmington Housing Authority, the Awarding Authority, invites sealed bids from general contractors for the modernization of Housing for the Wilmington Housing Authority in Wilmington, Massachusetts, in accordance with the documents prepared by Nangle Engineering Incorporated.

The Project consists of replacing service entrance conductors, conduit and equipment, and replacing loadcenter feeder conductors.

The work is estimated to cost \$37,000.00.

General bidders must be certified by the Division of Capital Planning and Operations in the following category of work-

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2000 NISSAN XTERRA SE Auto., AC, 4x4, 54K, #29939	01 HONDA CRV EX 4WD Auto., AC, Lthr., #29779	2002 V.W. JETTA GLS Auto., AC, Lots of Extras, only 12K mi. #50123
00 HONDA ACCORD EX SML. Auto., AC, Moonroof, #31249	2001 HONDA CRV EX 4WD 5 spd., AC, Alloys, 25K mi. #4429	2001 HONDA ACCORD EX V6 SHN Auto., AC, Leather, #27439
01 HONDA CRV SE 4WD Auto., AC, Lthr., & More, #4454	01 HONDA OUTSETER EX Auto., AC, Lthr., Sliding Drs. #29359	98 ACURA 3.2 TL HAWK Auto., AC, Sunroof Alloy, 37K mi. #4456

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Bids are subject to M.G.L. c.149 Sec. 44A-J and to minimum wage rates as required by M.G.L. c.149 Sec. 26 to 27H inclusive.

General Bids will be received until 11:00 a.m., May 22, 2003 and publicly opened, forthwith.

Mailed Bids should be sent to Wilmington Housing Authority, 41 Deming Way, Wilmington, MA 01887 and be received no later than the date and time specified above.

General bids shall be accompanied by a bid deposit that is not less than five (5%) of the greatest possible bid amount (considering all alternates), and made payable to the Wilmington Housing Authority.

Bid Forms and Contract Documents will be available for pick-up at Wilmington Housing Authority, 41 Deming Way, Wilmington, MA after 10:30 a.m., on May 7, 2003, thereafter, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Tuesday, upon deposit of a certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$25.00 per set, payable to the

Wilmington Housing Authority.

This deposit will be refunded for up to two sets for general bidders upon return of the sets in good condition within thirty days of receipt of general bids. Otherwise the deposit shall be the property of the Awarding Authority. Additional sets may be purchased for \$25.00.

Bidders requesting Contract Documents to be mailed to them shall include a separate check for \$15.00 per set, payable to the Awarding Authority, to cover mail and handling costs.

The job site and existing buildings will be available for inspection at 8:30 a.m. on May 15, 2003. The Contract Documents may be seen, but not removed at: Reed Construction Data 275 Washington Avenue Newton, MA 02458

F.W. Dodge McGraw Hill
24 Hartwell Ave.,
Lexington, MA 02174
(or closest regional F.W. Dodge Company)
Wilmington Housing Authority
Ms. Karen DeJoie,
A30,M7:3285 Executive Director

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF HEALTH
Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Health will hold a public hearing on May 15, 2003, at 7:00 PM in the Town Hall on the application of Patrick Catino, requesting a permit to operate a Massage Establishment at World Gym, at 1830 Main St. All interested persons will be heard at this time.

Stephanie Wilkie
M7:3291 Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

TOWN HALL
WILMINGTON, MA
PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public information meeting will be conducted on Tuesday, May 13, 2003, at 7:00 p.m., at the Wilmington Town Hall located at 121 Glen Road in Wilmington, MA. The purpose of the meeting is to present a proposal by Mass. Environmental Associates, Inc. of Newton, MA to conduct Phase IB grading and shaping activities in connection with capping of the former Maple Meadow landfill located at 923 Main Street in Wilmington. The site was operated between 1958 and 1976 as the Town of Wilmington's landfill, and a closure plan is being implemented by the landowner, Clarence Spinazola, under an Administrative Consent Order issued by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection on July 24, 2000.

The closure plan includes delivery and reuse of DEP-approved grading and shaping materials to establish final grades and contours at the landfill prior to construction of an impervious cap. Phase I of the grading plan for 460,000 cubic yards was approved by DEP on February 9, 2001. Phase IA of the grading plan for 300,000 cubic yards was approved by DEP on February 11, 2002, and June 26, 2002. The proposal for Phase IB of the grading plan is to accept an additional 275,000 cubic yards of material pending approval of the final Phase II grading plan.

After the meeting, written comments will be accepted through May 30, 2003. Questions and comments about the proposal should be directed to: Barry P. Fogel, Esq., Keegan, Werlin & Pabian, LLP, 21 Custom House Street, Boston, MA 02110, tel. (617)-951-1400.

A30,M7:3288 Town of Wilmington

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Michael J. Freitas and Jayne E. Greighton aka Jayne E. Freitas to Option One Mortgage Corporation, dated September 5, 2001 and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 12090, Page 85 of which mortgage Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, N.A., as Trustee for registered holders of Option One Mortgage Loan Trust 2001-D, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2001-D, without recourse is the present holder by assignment, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 52 Agostino Drive, Wilmington, Massachusetts will be sold at a Public Auction at 11:00 A.M. on June 4, 2003, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 4 on plan entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass. Owned by Augustine Paolini et al, dated September 10, 1973. Robert E. Anderson, Inc., Reg. Professional Engineer, Reg. Land

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, May 20, 2003, at 8:00 p.m. on the application of Enterprise Rent-A-Car Company of Boston, Inc. by Andrew C. Taylor, President to transfer Class II License from Crest Inc. by Timothy B. Lerchenfeldt, President on premises located at 818 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA.

Input from the public is welcome and should be received, in writing, in the office of the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on or before noontime Friday, May 16, 2003.

Charles E. Coldwell,
M7:3296 Board of Selectmen Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT

PROBATE AND FAMILY

COURT DEPARTMENT

MIDDLESEX Division

Docket No. 03P1843EP1

In the Estate of James C. Hood

Late of Tewksbury

In the County of Middlesex

Date of Death April 10, 2003

NOTICE OF PETITION

FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Calvin B. Hood of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on June 3, 2003.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, April 29, 2003.

John R. Buonomo
M7:3297 Register of Probate

Surveyor, North Reading, Mass. Recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 118, Plan 67, and further bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY: by Agostino Drive, 245.95 feet; **NORTHWESTERLY:** by land now or formerly of Frank L. Hoyt, as shown on said plan, 65.09 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by said land now or formerly of Hoyt, as shown on said plan, in two measurements, 53.10 feet and 125.00 feet, respectively;

NORTHWESTERLY: again by said land now or formerly of Hoyt, as shown on said plan, 34.21 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: again by part of Lot 3, as shown on said plan, 67.33 feet; and

SOUTHEASTERLY: by part of said Lot 3, as shown on said plan, 119.92 feet.

Said Parcel containing 23.549 square feet of land according to said plan.

Subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any there be, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Together with the right to use the streets and ways shown on said plan for all purposes for which streets and ways are used in the Town of Wilmington.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage,

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
DETERMINATION OF
APPLICABILITY

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on May 21, 2003 at 7:20 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Donald & Diane Boudreau for a Determination of Applicability.

Said Property is located on 22 Hinckley Road Street. Assessor's Map(s) 72 Lot(s) 22.

Construction of an addition to an existing dwelling.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Stan Folta
M7:3298 Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT

PROBATE AND FAMILY

COURT DEPARTMENT

MIDDLESEX Division

Docket No. 03P1907EP1

In the Estate of

Warren Marifote

A.K.A. Warren Marifote, Sr.

Late of Wilmington

In the County of Middlesex

Date of Death

December 19, 2002

NOTICE OF PETITION

FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been represented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Warren Marifote, Jr. of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on June 6, 2003.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, May 2, 2003.

John R. Buonomo
M7:3300 Register of Probate

and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or current funds in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 201 Chelmsford Street, Chelmsford, MA 01824-2307, c/o Sanjit S. Korde or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, N.A.,

as Trustee for registered holders of Option One Mortgage Loan Trust

2001-D, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2001-D, without recourse, present holder of said mortgage,

by its attorney
Sanjit S. Korde
Korde & Associates, P.C.
201 Chelmsford Street
Chelmsford, MA 01824
A30,M7:14;3274 (978) 256-1500

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT

PROBATE AND FAMILY

COURT DEPARTMENT

MIDDLESEX Division

Docket No. 03P1773GM1

In the Matter of Nicholas Bruce

of Wilmington

In the County of Middlesex
NOTICE OF PETITION
FOR APPOINTMENT OF
GUARDIAN OF MINOR

To all persons interested in the above captioned matter, a petition has been presented praying that Joan M. Bruce of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed guardian of the person of Nicholas Bruce of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex, a minor child, to serve without surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on May 29, 2003.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said court at Cambridge this day, April 24, 2003.

John R. Buonomo
M7:3303 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A, Section 5, the Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, May 27, 2003 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium at 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the Zoning Articles proposed for the Warrant at the Special Town Meeting to be held June 9, 2003. The Public Hearing will be conducted jointly with the Finance Committee.

The following Zoning Articles will be considered at this Public Hearing:

To see if the Town of Wilmington will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from Residential 20 (R-20) and Residential 60 (R-60) to Light Industrial/Office (LI/O) the parcel of land located at 911 Main Street and shown as Assessor's Map 25 Parcel 4; or do anything in relation thereto.

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaws by inserting in Section 6.6, Groundwater Protection District, the following new subsections:

6.6.5.9 Land application, deposition, dumping, landfilling, storage, processing, or use as material for the shaping, grading or closure of a landfill or former landfill of construction and demolition debris and residue or fines

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



Notice of Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) and Notice of Intent to Request and Release of Funds (NOIRROF)

This notice shall satisfy procedural requirements for activities to be undertaken by the Town of Wilmington.

REQUEST FOR RELEASE

OF FUNDS

On or about June 10, 2003 the Town of Wilmington will request the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to release DCBG funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act 1974 (PL 93-383) as amended to undertake a project known as Housing Rehabilitation Project, for the purpose of promoting housing rehabilitation.

FINDING OF NO

SIGNIFICANT IMPACT

The Town of Wilmington has determined that the project will have no significant impact on the human environment. Therefore, and Environmental Impact Statement under the National

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on May 19, 2003 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 32-2003

Gregory & Elizabeth McGowan seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing dwelling is within the front yard setback - proposing an addition no closer to the front yard than the existing dwelling) for property located on 34 North Street, Map 78 Parcel 26.

Case 33-2003

Gerardine A. Walsh seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing dwelling is within the side yard setbacks - proposing an addition

and deck no closer than the existing dwelling on one side and meeting the side and rear yard setback requirements) for property located on 11 Denault Drive, Map 48 Parcel 39.

Case 34-2003

John & Amy Whalen seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing dwelling is within the front yard setback - proposing an addition no closer to the front yard than the existing dwelling) for property located on 34 North Street, Map 78 Parcel 26.

Case 35-2003

Craig S. Newhouse to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on 112 Aldrich Road, Map 9 Parcels 1 & 2.

Case 36-2003

Steven Carbone seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing lot has insufficient area, frontage and width - proposing a deck meeting the setback requirements) for property located on 41 Burnap Street, Map 34 Parcel 126.

Wilmington
A30,M7:3284 Board of Appeals

from processing of construction and demolition debris.

6.6.5.10 Transfer station for construction and demolition debris or municipal solid waste.

or do anything in relation thereto.

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Map and associated Zoning Bylaws of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from Residential 60 (R-60) to Residential 20 (R-20) the following described parcel of land as listed on the Assessor's legal file Map 10 Parcel 23 and Parcel 31; or do anything in relation thereto, for the construction of one single family dwelling.

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw by inserting a new Section 10, under Town of Wilmington Table of Contents, entitled Building Moratorium, as follows:

Section 10.1 Purpose

The purpose of this By-law is to place a temporary moratorium on new construction to provide in a planned and rational manner adequate public services and facilities to meet the needs of its current and future population without overburdening the Town's natural resources or the capacities of existing and planned public facilities, particularly with respect to provision of potable water, wastewater disposal, and solid waste disposal. The regulations provided in this Article are designed to effectuate the purpose of zoning in:

-facilitating adequate provision of water, drainage, sewerage, and other public health safety and welfare requirements;

-protecting and enhancing the character of the community and its historical and natural resources; and

-ensuring that development does not overly burden the capacity of the Town to absorb the costs of meeting water, sewerage and waste disposal service demands in light of both fiscal

constraints and limited availability of natural resources.

This By-law furthers the goals of the Town's Master Plan approved at the 2002 Annual Town Meeting which recognized the need of the Town to temporarily restrict development in order to allow sufficient time for the Town to conduct hydrologic studies and tests in order to identify alternative sources of potable water.

Section 10.2 Applicability

1. This By-law shall apply to all new construction. This By-law shall not apply to the alteration or expansion of any structure lawfully in existence as of the effective date of this By-law.

2. This By-law shall not apply to municipal uses.

Section 10.3 Moratorium

No building permit shall be issued for an new construction for a period of two years from the effective date of this By-law.

Section 10.4 Scope and Validity of this By-law

Nothing in this By-law shall nullify or exempt any property or use from any other provisions of these By-laws or other Town regulations.

The invalidity of any section or provision of this By-law shall not invalidate any other section of provision hereof, nor shall it invalidate any building permit, occupancy permit or special permit issued in reliance on said section or provisions prior to the determination of its invalidity.

Or take any other action relative thereto.

Text and map of the zoning amendments may be inspected at the Town Hall, Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
M7:3295

Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) is not required.

Additional project information is contained in the Environmental Review Record (ERR) on file at the Town of Wilmington Community Development Office, and may be examined or copied weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

All interested agencies, groups, and persons disagreeing with the decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the Town of Wilmington to the Community Development Program Manager at Wilmington Town Hall. Such written comments should be received at Wilmington Town Hall on or before June 9, 2003. All such comments so received will be considered and the Town of Wilmington will not request the release of DCBG funds or take any administrative action on the written project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

RELEASE OF FUNDS

The Town of Wilmington certifies to the State that Michael A. Cairra in his capacity as the Town Manager consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The State's approval of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorities, and allows the Town

of Wilmington to use Program funds.

OBJECTIONS TO
RELEASE OF FUNDS

The State will consider objection to its release of funds and the Town of Wilmington's certification for a period of fifteen days following the anticipated submission date or its actual receipt of the request, whichever is later, only if they are on one of the following bases: (a) the certification was not executed by the Certifying Officer of the Town of Wilmington; (b) the Town of Wilmington has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR Part 58; (c) the grant recipient has committed funds or incurred costs not authorized by 24 CFR part 58 before approval of a release of funds by the State; or (d) another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58) and shall be addressed to the Massachusetts Department of Communities and Development, One Congress Street, 10th floor, Boston, MA 02114. Potential objectors should contact the State to verify the actual last day of the objection period.

Michael A. Cairra
M7:3290 Town Manager

Blast and Blazers match-up in fun filled youth soccer game

Girls Kindergarten

Balt. Blast vs. Boston Blazers

The Boston Blazer's offensive pressure was relentless with Kristin Luise, Brianna Perrino and Elizabeth Dulles applying it with utter determination. Outstanding defense by Samantha Kelley and Heather Trites was a sight to see, while scoring by Caroline Briere had the crowd on the edge of their seats.

Den. Avalanche vs. Pitts. Spirits

The Pittsburgh Spirit's offensive pressure was relentless with Jessica Buske and Kayla McEachern applying it - with utter determination. Outstanding defense by Lauren DePasquale and Julia Collins was a sight to see. While scoring by Samantha Worob, Nicole Bertolami and Emily Troy had the crowd on the edge of their seats.

New York Arrows vs. LAazers

A true World Cup Performance by the New York Arrows made for an exciting game. Outstanding offensive plays by Lauren Mulligan, Stephanie Sullivan and Paris Dunford coupled with a strong defensive stand by Melissa King, Jamie Busby and Emily Cross made for an all around first class game. Hannah Brown and Samantha McGrail scored putting the New York Arrows on the board.

St. Louis Steamers vs. KC Comets

In this action packed test of skill, Carolyn Boutin, Alanna Coughlin and Ashley Weadick kept the offensive pressure on displaying strong soccer skills. Goals by Felicity Hoyer and Kristen Connors kept the crowd roaring. Outstanding textbook like defense by Krista Tedesco and Jessica Hogan kept the St. Louis Steamers under control in the game.

Mem. Americans vs. NJ Rockets

The NJ Rockets were a tough competitor as they answered back with goals by Lauren Fitch and Madison Ricci while Laura Keller and Meagan Graves applied constant offensive pressure. The steel like defense by Rachel Cummings made the job much easier, while Rachel Johansson and Amelia Morris had a great all around game providing boost for the NJ Rockets.

St. Louis Steamers vs. Cleve. Force

In this action packed test of skill, Kristina Nicot and Caroline Solick kept the offensive pressure on displaying strong soccer skills. Goals by Meaghan Stemmer, Danielle McNally and Erin Mangan kept the crowd roaring. Outstanding textbook like defense by Caroline Newhouse, MacKenzie Cushing and Keara MacCorkle kept the Steamers under control in the game.

Tecoma Stars vs. LAazers

The LAazers offensive pressure was relentless with Julia Warren, Megan Stone, Alexandra Gould and Jordan DiBenedetto applying it with utter determination. Outstanding defense by Shaina Butler, Kelsey Demild and Caroline Albanese was a sight to see. While scoring by Gina Barbaro and Michelle Murray had the crowd on the edge of their seats.

NJ Rockets vs. Denver Avalanche

Top-Notch play kept people watching this one. Excellent offensive plays by Madison Ricci, Meagan Graves, Lauren Fitch, Rachel Johansson and Laura Keller applied heavy pressure causing the NJ Rockets to back pedal. Defensive positioning by Amelia Morris, Marina Maher and Rachel Cummings fended off any threat that came through making it tough for the NJ Rockets.

NY Arrows vs. Cleveland Force

Nobody stayed home for this action packed game. The New York Arrows's Samantha McGrail, Hannah Brown and Melissa King scored getting the crowd jumping out of their seats. Outstanding offense by Jamie Busby and Lauren Mulligan set up many scoring chances. The flawless defense of Paris Dunford and Emily Cross provided great protection.

Boys Kindergarten

Boston Blazers vs. KC Comets

In this action packed test of skill, Christopher Malenza and Nicholas O'Connell kept the offensive pressure on displaying strong soccer skills. Goals by Connor Bennett, Sam Garretson, Eric Berube, Gavin Anderson, Steven O'Brien, and Christopher O'Connell kept the crowd roaring. Outstanding textbook like defense by Justin Wright kept the Boston Blazers under control in the game.

The Comet's offensive pressure was relentless with Jeremy Frost, Scott Robinson, Joey Pineau, Brian Bevilacqua and Andrew Vellucci applying it with utter determination. Outstanding defense by Christopher Romano, Brandon Bevilacqua and Michael Daly was a sight to see, while scoring by Andrew Lobao had the crowd on the edge of their seats.

Balt. Blast vs. St. Louis Steamers

The Steamers offensive pressure was relentless with Kevin Goncalves, Ryan Kinsella and Sean Pero applying it with utter determination. Outstanding defense by Richard Greenberg, Jonathan Mills, Douglas Millar and Matthew Gewlas was a sight to see. While scoring by Robert and Roger Greenberg had the crowd on the edge of their seats.

Everton vs. Denver Avalanche

The Denver Avalanche's Evan Raffi, Jonathan MacKinnon and Michael Davidov stayed on their toes and scored with help from Joshua Sultan, Joseph O'Donoghue and Nicholas Raffi on offense. Brendan McCarthy and Michael Shedd shut down the other end of the field, which set the tone for the defense.

Balt. Blast vs. St. Louis Steamers

In this action packed test of skill, Patrick Finn and Aaron Hillyer kept the offensive pressure on displaying strong soccer skills. Goals by Steven DeFuria, James O'Regan and Brian Moran kept the crowd roaring. Outstanding textbook like defense by James Hill and Christian Patriaca kept the Baltimore Blast under control in the game.

Liverpool vs. Cleveland Force

In this action packed test of skill, The Three Tommy's, Thomas Purdy, Thomas Magee, and Thomas Simons kept the offensive pressure on displaying strong soccer skills. Goals by Eric McNamara, Zachary Leighton, Patrick Keough, Riley Keogan, and Ian Palmer kept the crowd roaring. Outstanding textbook like defense by the entire Liverpool team kept the Force under control in the game.

NJ Rockets vs. MemP. Americans

The Memphis American's Joseph Castellano, Luke McInnis, Steven McInnis, Michael Magliozzi and Michael DeMarco stayed on their toes and scored with help from Michael Capistran and Brian Corrigan on offense. Jonathan Pozzi and Michael Dancewicz shut down the other end of the field, which set the tone for the defense.

Colorado Avalanche vs. Cleveland Force

Nobody stayed home for this action packed game. The Colorado Avalanche's Michael Davidov, Joshua Sultan and Evan Raffi scored getting the crowd jumping out of their seats. Outstanding offense by Joseph O'Donoghue, Nicholas Raffi and Cody Wile set up many scoring chances. The flawless defense of Brendan McCarthy and Michael Shedd provided great protection.

Girls grade 1

Chicago Fire vs. Colorado Rapids

A true World Cup Performance by the Chicago Fire made for an exciting game. Outstanding offensive plays by Alyssa Cieplik and Chelsea MacDougall-Tindall coupled with a strong defensive stand by Gianna Visconti and Jenissa Lequin made for an all around first class game. Carli Brent and Christa Brent scored putting the Chicago Fire on the board. Solid goaltending by Erin Berube,

Sarah Cokash, and Michaela Rodenheiser kept their team alive adding to the effort.

The Colorado Rapids were a tough competitor as they answered back with goals by Caroline Robarge and Rachel Mara while Michaela Chenevert, and Shannon Moulton applied constant offensive pressure. The steel like defense by Jillian Williams made a tough job in goal much easier for Jillian Davidson and Taylor McLaughlin who also performed strong in net. Jessica Carew had a great all around game providing boost for the Colorado Rapids.

NY/NJ Stars vs. NE Revolution

The New England Revolution's offensive pressure was relentless with Brianna Anderson, Amelia Arbeeley and Taylor Perella applying it with utter determination. Outstanding defense by Cassandra Grasso, Lauren Amazeen and Nicole Tetrauli was a sight to see. While scoring by Alexandra Bischoff, Kaitlyn Cowden, and Chole Castellano had the crowd on the edge of their seats.

LA Galaxy vs. TB Mutiny

A true World Cup Performance by the LA Galaxy made for an exciting game. Outstanding offensive plays by Erin Hurley, Heather Benson and Kelley O'Brien coupled with a strong defensive stand by Shannon Wilcox and Kerry Ryan made for an all around first class game. Sydnee Russo and Jennifer Kannally scored putting the LA Galaxy on the board. Solid goaltending by Nicole Ancino to keep their team alive also added to the effort.

Galaxy vs. Tampa Bay Mutiny

The Tampa Bay Mutiny were a tough competitor as they answered back with goals by Juliet McPadden, while Caitlin Derrickson and Kathryn McPadden applied constant offensive pressure. The steel like defense by Diana Cunningham and Olivia Stalker made a tough job in goal much easier for Michaela Herra and Shreya Pai who also performed strong in net. Julia Ferraro had a great all around game providing boost for the Tampa Bay Mutiny.

D.C. United vs. Dallas Burn

Proving they were also World Cup Competitors, Adrianna Kippenberger, twice scored for the Dallas Burn in this hard fought game, Ashley Branley, Brianna Gendreau and Kaitlyn Curley added the offensive punch and Nicole Mirabello, Amanda Richards, Katherine McKenna and Alexa Burr held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort capped off with great goal keeping by Nicole Mirabello, Amanda Richards, Katherine McKenna and Alexa Burr.

New England Revolution vs. Miami Fusion

The New England Revolution showed up for this game with a powerful offensive force led by Kaitlyn Cowden, Nicole Tetrauli and Brianna Anderson and resulting in goals from Alexandra Bischoff and Taylor Perella. Cassandra Grasso and Lauren Amazeen complemented this with great defense. Samantha DePasquale and Amelia Arbeeley played goal with tiger like quickness, play after play keeping the New England Revolution in this game.

Boys Grade 1

Chicago Fire vs. DC United

A true World Cup Performance by the Chicago Fire made for an exciting game. Outstanding offensive plays by Dylan Walsh, coupled with a strong defensive stand by Alex Bourassa made for an all around first class game. Dylan Walsh, Jonathan Keating, Kevin Keane, Matthew Daley, Mitchell Fisher and Sean Coakley scored putting the Chicago Fire on the board. Solid goaltending by Michael Maggiori and Mason Robertson kept their team alive adding to the effort.

The DC United were a tough competitor as they answered back with Eric Gewlas, Michael Gewlas, Jared Walsh and Tristan Weymouth applying

constant offensive pressure. The steel like defense by Troy Vibert, Nicholas Gewlas, David Santini and Jacob Dalke made a tough job in goal much easier for Salvatore DiSanto and William Simmons who also performed strong in net.

Chicago Fire vs. Colorado Rapids

Top-Notch play kept people watching this one. Excellent offensive plays by Mason Robertson, Zachary Patz, Sean Coakley, Mitchell Fisher and Michael Maggiori applied heavy pressure causing the Chicago Fire to back pedal. Defensive positioning by Domenic Forgiione, Connor Townsend, Alex Bourassa and Matthew Daley fended off any threat that came through making it tough for the Chicago Fire. Dylan Walsh and Jonathan Keating also played a great game in net keeping the game in hand.

The Colorado Rapids Christopher Saporito, Michael DiLorenzo, Andrew Sutton Adam Cocolutoand Thomas Feindel stayed on their toes creating many scoring opportunities. The play of Nicholas Trevilone, Nicolas Troy, James Gibb, Mathew Donnell and Corey Stillings shut down the other end of the field on defense that set the tone for this game.

DC United vs. Dallas Burn

A true World Cup Performance by the DC United made for an exciting game. Outstanding offensive plays by Sal DiSanto, Jonathan Weaver, William Simmons and David Santini coupled with a strong defensive stand by Jared Walsh, Tristan Weymouth, Eric Gewlas, Nicholas Gewlas and Jacob Dalke made for an all around first class game. Solid goaltending by Michael Gewlas and Brandon Gentile kept their team alive adding to the effort.

Girls Grade 2

Pennsylvania vs. Harvard

Harvard's offensive pressure was relentless with Jackie Parece, Kimberly Woods, Mollie Griffin and Jordan Malitesta applying it with utter determination. Outstanding defense by Casey Herra, Katie Barry and Melissa O'Donoghue was a sight to see, while scoring by Lauren McKenna, Marisa Lena and Kelsey Mangan had the crowd on the edge of their seats.

Proving they were also World Cup Competitors, Michelle Woods scored for Pennsylvania in this hard fought game. Brittany Cavanaugh, Jane Farrell, Kayla Falter, Jackie Duffy and Kate Kinsella added the offensive punch and Jacqueline Kennedy, Megan Priem and Laura Magee held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort capped off with great goal keeping by Jacqueline Kennedy, Megan Priem and Laura Magee.

Columbia vs. Yale

Yale's offensive pressure was relentless with Danielle O'Brien and Colleen Good applying it with utter determination. Outstanding defense by Kiley Burke, Caitlin O'Flaherty and Rachel Donahue was a sight to see. While scoring by Taylor O'Byrne, Holly Niemiec and Ashley Paquette had the crowd on the edge of their seats.

Brown vs. Dartmouth

Nobody stayed home for this action packed game. Brown's Kristen Tavares scored getting the crowd jumping out of their seats. Outstanding offense by Maria Quilly, Allison Carroll, Darian Grestorex, and Bianca Dempsey set up many scoring chances. The flawless defense of Anna Siegel, Caitlin Cheney, and Katie MacDougall provided great protection for the Goalkeepers.

Boys Grade 2

Cornell vs. Princeton

A true World Cup Performance by Cornell made for an exciting game. Outstanding offensive plays by Justin MacKinnon, Mathew Ruff and Jonathan Thai coupled with a strong defensive stand by Brian and Michael Colton and Ryan Natale made for an all around first class game. Blake Walker and Mathew Pickett scored

putting Cornell on the board. Solid goaltending by Blake Walker and Justin MacKinnon kept their team alive adding to the effort.

Brown vs. Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania's Brian Fortuna, Brian Priem and Alex Condell stayed on their toes and scored with help from Luciano DiMambro, Jack Campbell and Cody Crampton on offense. Tommy Rossetti, Kevin Rossetti, Joey Giroux and Mark Cairn shut down the other end of the field, which set the tone for the defense.

Columbia vs. Yale

Yale was a tough competitor as they answered back with goals by Tyler Vibert, Jay Rosetti and Tim Penney, while Michael Ferrara and Stephen Valenti applied constant offensive pressure. The steel like defense by Michael Sullivan and DJ Weaver made a tough job in goal much easier for Brandon Keefe and Michael Marinella who also performed strong in net. Tyler Hudson had a great all around game providing a boost for Yale.

Dartmouth vs. Columbia

Dartmouth showed up for this game with a powerful offensive force led by Sean Berube, David Arria and Mike Melkonian and resulting in goals from Conor Ryan, Erik Alatalo, Jamie Wilkinson, Matt Curran, Daniel Luise and Cameron Sweeney complemented this with great defense. Francis Norton and Daniel Sullivan played goal with tiger like quickness, play after play keeping the Dartmouth in this game.

Girls Grade 3-4

Ireland vs. USA

Top-Notch play kept people watching this one. Excellent offensive plays by Shannon O'Brien, Sara Alonardo, Meghan Clark, Nichole Neville, Laney Sartoris and Andrea Simpson applied heavy pressure causing Ireland to back pedal. Defensive positioning by Alexandria Fletcher and Emily O'Donoghue fended off any threat that came through making it tough for Ireland. Paige Miller, Sara Alonardo, Shannon O'Brien and Kelsey Barabossa also played a great game in net keeping the game in hand.

France vs. England

Proving they were also World Cup Competitors, Shannon Murphy and Kayla McGillvray scored for England in this hard fought game. Katie Kuroski and Megan McGillvray added the offensive punch and Valerie Albano, Elizabeth Olsen and Kelly Gormley held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort capped off with great goal keeping by Valerie Albano, Elizabeth Olsen and Kelly Gormley.

USA vs. Brazil

Brazil's Lauren Smith, Hannah Stebbins, Jennifer Fogg, Jacqueline Adams and Marissa Genovese stayed on their toes creating many scoring opportunities. The play of Brandie Queen, Nikki Sirignano, Katherine Aoki, Katy Marsh, Christine Connelly and Kayla McCluskey shut down the other end of the field on defense that set the tone for this game.

Ireland vs. England

Nobody stayed home for this action packed game. Ireland's Kelsey Barabossa, Nichole Neville, Emily O'Donoghue, Aubrie Carroll, Meghan Clark and Shannon O'Brien scored getting the crowd jumping out of their seats. Outstanding offense by Laney Sartoris, Alexandria Fletcher, Paige Miller and Sara Alonardo set up many scoring chances. The flawless defense of Kelsey Barabossa and Andrea Simpson provided great protection for the Goalkeepers.

Boys Grade 3-4

England vs. Argentina

Proving they were also World Cup Competitors, Adam Greenwood and Andrew Medeiros scored for Argentina in this hard fought game. Jonathan Jarvis, Stephen Currier, Adam Greenwood, Andrew Medeiros, Francis Cunningham and Matthew Dee added the offensive punch and

Anthony DeSimone, Francis Cunningham and Andrew Medeiros held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort capped off with great goal keeping by Anthony DeSimone, Francis Cunningham and Andrew Medeiros.

USA vs. Ireland

A true World Cup Performance by Team USA made for an exciting game. Outstanding offensive plays by John Grealish and Patrick McGondel coupled with a strong defensive stand by Andrew Fino and Matthew Serino made for an all around first class game. Nikhil Dixit and Adam Siegel scored putting Team USA on the board. Solid goaltending by John Arvanitis and Colin Arbuckle kept their team alive adding to the effort.

Proving they were also World Cup Competitors, Zachary McNally and E.J. Boggia scored for Ireland in this hard fought game, Nicholas Cirame and Eric Ridore added the offensive punch and John Romano held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort capped off with great goal keeping by John Romano.

Coeed Grades 5-8

NY/NJ Metro Stars vs. TB Mutiny Top-Notch play kept people watching this one. Excellent offensive plays by Laura Gillis, Kristen Manning and Caitlin Martins, applied heavy pressure causing the NY/NJ Metro Stars to back pedal. Defensive positioning by Mario Martins and Patrick Kelley fended off any threat that came through making it tough for the NY/NJ Metro Stars. James Leverone also played a great game in net keeping the game in hand.

LA Galaxy vs. TB Mutiny

Nobody stayed home for this action packed game. The LA Galaxy's Alex Grondell, Jillian Miranda and Tim Forte scored getting the crowd jumping out of their seats. Outstanding offense by Khang Vo, Denis Gringas and Kaila Whoolley set up many scoring chances. The flawless defense of Sarah Lavoie, Arianna Miranda and Vinh Vo provided great protection for the Goalkeepers.

Proving they were also World Cup Competitors, Katie McPeeters scored for the Mutiny in this hard fought game, Kristin O'Brien, McKenzie O'Brien and Brittany Cremins added the offensive punch and Alicia Schuurman and Shayla Kelley held up the defense. It was an outstanding team effort capped off with great goal keeping by Alicia Schuurman and Shayla Kelley.

NY/NJ Stars vs. Columbus Crew

A true World Cup Performance by the NY/NJ Metro Stars made for an exciting game. Outstanding offensive plays by Thomas Dinh, Kayla Walking and Patrick Kelley coupled with a strong defensive stand by Matthew Hogan and Maria Rossetti made for an all around first class game. Laura Gillis scored putting the NY/NJ Metro Stars on the board. Solid goaltending by Mario Martins kept his team alive adding to the effort.

LA Galaxy vs. Colorado Rapids

The Colorado Rapids were a tough competitor as they answered back with goals by Denis Gringas, Kaila Whoolley and Tim Forte while Arianna Miranda and Khang Vo applied constant offensive pressure. The steel like defense by Jillian Miranda made a tough job in goal much easier for Jillian Miranda who also performed strong in net.

Colorado Rapids vs. Chicago Fire

The Chicago Fire were a tough competitor as they answered back with goals by Roza Mazzeo while Jessica McBride, Janet Spinazola and Chris Greenwood applied constant offensive pressure. The steel like defense by Nicole Simbeck and Amanda Morgan made a tough job in goal much easier for Ryan Webster-Sawyer who also performed strong in net. Shannon O'Donoghue had a great all around game providing boost for the Chicago Fire.

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Under 10B Girls match up against Somerville in key game

On a rare sunny Saturday morning the Wilmington U10B girls faced Somerville at Tufts field on May 3rd. With 2 weeks gone by since their last game the girls couldn't wait to play. The forward trio of Taylor Hanley, midfielder Stephanie Mason & forward Lauren Cole combined for some great passing creating a couple of good scoring chances, but they could not find the twine.

Meanwhile Meaghan Souza was sensational once again as first half keeper. She was all over anything that was near the net. Defenders Jenni Garrard & Kelly Flaherty made it very hard for Somerville to get off a quality shot. Wilmington kept the pressure on as forwards

Amanda Brazell, Samantha Reed & midfielder Heather Kealos also combined with some nice passes, but they also couldn't get anything by the keeper. Late in the first half Somerville scored on a high hard shot.

In the second half Wilmington switched things up a little. With Somerville's strongest player now in net the girls had a little more freedom to move the ball. Around to create scoring chances. Left forward Meaghan made a nice pass to midfielder Jenni who quickly passed to right forward Lauren, all in front of the net, who popped the ball into the left side of the net for a great goal.

With the score tied both

teams really battled. Defenders Kelly and Taylor did a great job of shutting down Somerville's pressing forwards. Both teams had chances on breakaways. The first was from Somerville, but Stephanie came out and made a huge save and stuck with the play to make another save on the rebound. Samantha sent a nice pass up to a breaking Amanda who had slipped behind the Defense, her shot went just wide.

Time ran out as both teams kept battling. Final score 1-1. Great team effort girls! Keep up the hard work.



Champions!! The Wilmington GU12 B team won the Derry Sports Zone indoor soccer championship last week, going undefeated in the playoffs to take the title. Congratulations to: (front) Stefani Warnick (1st row kneeling) Brittany Schuh, Adrienne Heenan, Ericka Beraldi (2nd row kneeling) Shelbi Rygiel, Stephanie Woods, Devon Murphy, Colleen Kennedy, Shannon Dubois (standing) Julie Gorman, Ali Lyman, Erin Conway, Kaitlyn Foy, Erin McMahon, Stephanie Benson (coaches) Tom Warnick, Chris Lyman (missing from photo) Erin Copeland, coach Scott Schuh (courtesy photo).

Squirt V's finish great season in the playoffs

The Wilmington Squirt 5's finished their regular Dual State season in second place, earning them a playoff spot. The Wildcats beat third place Lexington/Bedford III in order to make the finals.

Lexington/Bedford III was a tough team to play. The first period saw lots of action at both ends of the ice with some great saves by the two goalies. Wilmington scored early in the second on a goal by Jared Ravagni. Jeff Goosens poked the puck from the corner of the net to Ravagni who stuffed it in. Trevor Foley gave Wilmington some breathing room as he scored on a great shot over the goalie's shoulder.

The score stayed that way until there was just over three minutes left in the game when Foley would get his second of the game, he stick handled around the defense and shot the puck past a tired goalie. After that goal Lexington/Bedford pulled their goalie with three minutes left in the game. Their extra man helped them keep the play in the Wildcats end and they broke Ryan Maskell's shutout with 2:05 left in the game. They kept their goalie on the bench and Ravagni capitalized scoring an empty net goal with 1:30 left. The goal put Wilmington up 4-1, which would be the final score. The victory gave the Wildcats a spot in the finals against Groton.

The game against Groton 4 was only two minutes old when Ravagni and Foley were sent in

on a 2-1 on a pass up from Frankie Mearls. Ravagni made a nice pass to Foley who shot the puck in for a 1-0 lead. The score would stay that way until the second period. Bobby Carlin kept the puck in at the blue line to Jeff Goosens who made an awesome pass across the front of the net to Nick Pino who one timed it into the net. It was a very unselfish play by Goosens who could have taken a shot. A minute later in the second Foley passed the puck to Ravagni who came off the bench flying and put a great shot into the net to put Wilmington up 3-0. With a little over two minutes left in the second, Groton was finally able to get a puck by Maskell narrowing the lead to 3-1. The third period saw lots of action but the score remained the same giving the Wildcats the championship victory. Jared Ravagni was named MVP of the game. The kids were given their medals by Don Marcotte.

The victory was the result of great teamwork. The lines for both games were the same. There were two centers, Jared Ravagni and Nick Pino. The centers rotated between three sets of wings, Tom Shafer with Linden Hayes, Trevor Foley with Jeff Goosens and Joey Walsh with Jake Straccamoro. They all played super - making nice passes, getting lots of shots on net and working in the corners.

The defense had two pairs: Joey Russell with Matt Toto

and Bobby Carlin with Frankie Mearls. The defense did everything they were supposed to do. They kept the number of shots on net low, they passed the puck up out of the zone to the forwards and held the blue line. I was told by someone that offense wins games, but defense wins championships and that's what they did.

The final line of defense is always the goalie and Ryan Maskell who has played net for most of our games was awesome. I can't say it enough how much fun he is to watch in net. He is fearless, making great diving saves and glove saves. Maskell does it all but always looks relaxed and makes it entertaining.

The champion Wildcat Squirt 5 team would like to thank their coaches: John Foley, George Ravagni, Jim Hayes and Joe Pino for giving their time, experience and patience. Also thanks to all the parents for giving their time and positive encouragement. The siblings deserve thanks for their support. A special thanks to Patti Shafer, team mom, who went above and beyond with constant up to date schedules, record keeping and refreshments between back to back games. She got us to the right rink at the right time.

A final thanks goes to our sponsor Nocella Paving who helped support our team.



This is the Wilmington Squirt E team after winning the Dual Stat championship. From front left is Jeffrey Goosens, Tommy Shafer, Trevor Foley, Joey Walsh, Joey Russell. Second row from left Bobby Carlin, Nick Pino, Matt Toto, Jared Ravagni, Linden Hayes, third row from left is Ryan Maskell, Frankie Mearls, and Jake Straccamoro. Back row is Joe Pino, George Ravagni, former Boston Bruin Don Marcotte, John Foley and Jim Hayes.

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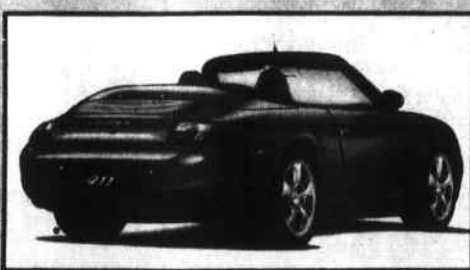
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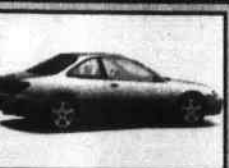
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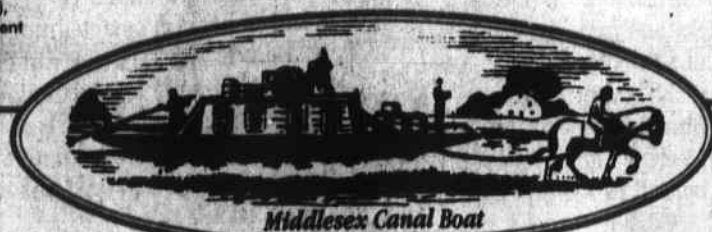


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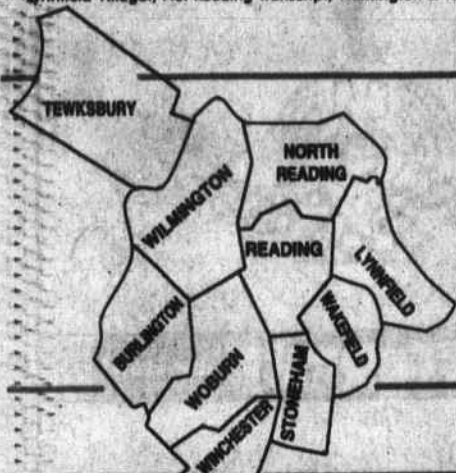
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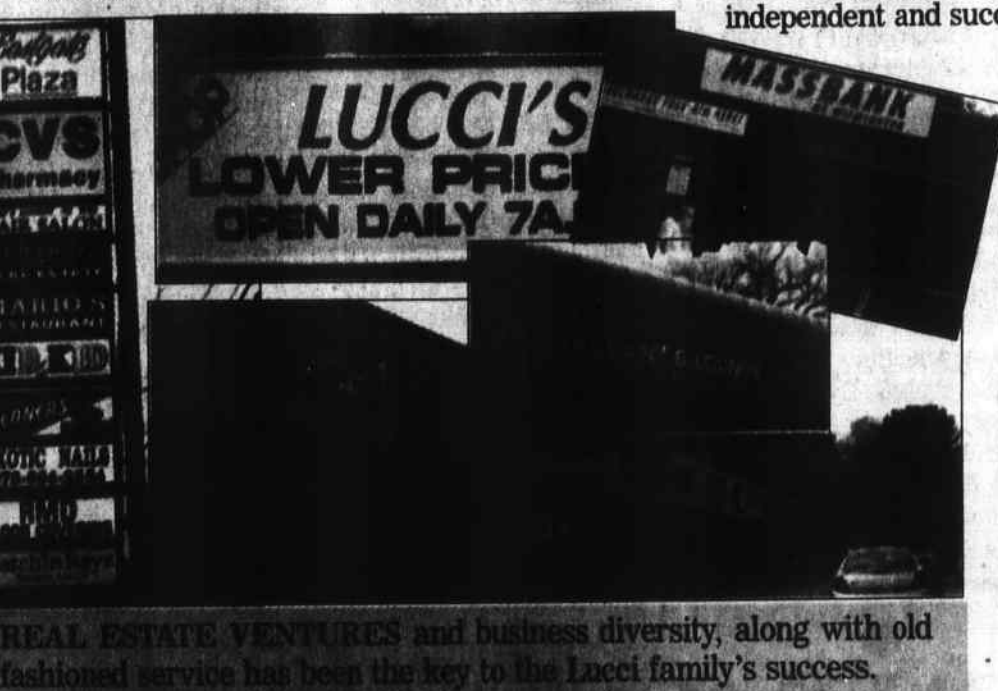
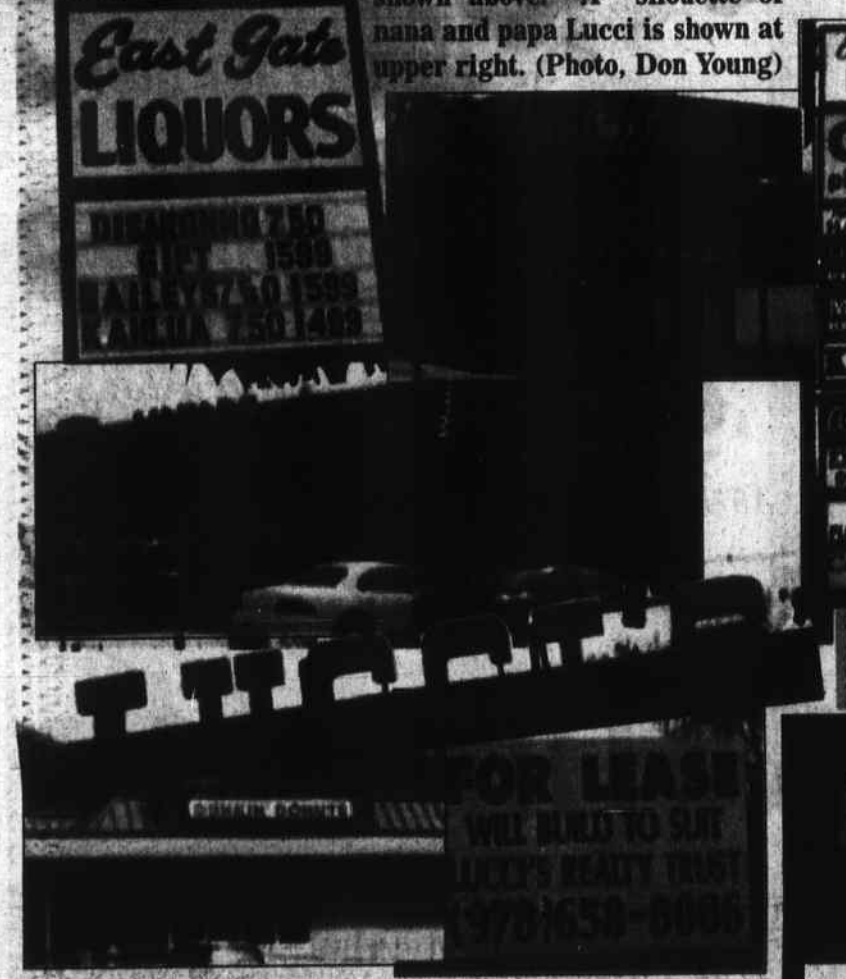
By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE



JOHN LUCCI JR. AND WIFE SUSAN of Lucci's market are shown above. A silhouette of nana and papa Lucci is shown at upper right. (Photo, Don Young)

After three generations, the Lucci family has found that attention to old-fashioned service and values

are the key ingredients to keeping their supermarket independent and successful.



Lucci's has stood on the southwest corner of Perry's Corner (Woburn and Lowell streets) in Wilmington for over 45 years. According to their website (www.luccismarket.com), developed by 12 year-old Adriana Lucci, the present store is the third one built on the location and the fourth Lucci's in history.

The first store was opened in Stoneham by Adriana's great-grandparents John and Assunta Lucci. That is where their son, John Lucci Sr.,

learned the business. After returning from the Korean War, he opened his own store, with his wife Midge, at Perry's Corner in 1956

Within two years the business was so successful, John Sr. had to move it to the site of the present Lucci's Card Store. Business kept growing and in 1964 it was moved to the present location.

By this time, John Jr., started working in the business and he recalls that the 1964 store was only as big as aisles 1-4 in the present store.

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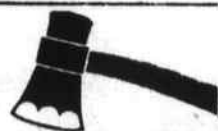
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Folks, there are many retirement homes. Some are especially for Mailmen who have lost their ZIP. PLUMBERS who feel all, DRAINED OUT, Auto Muffler INSTALLERS who are EXHAUSTED, GARDENERS who WET their PLANTS and of course HOMES for WRITERS who think up STUPID JOKES like these...

Send me names for the following contests. One for the most BEAUTIFUL BARMAIDS and one for the UGLIEST BARTENDER. I came in second last year...

My friend Lou O'Malley told me, "Chipper, there are only two kinds of people, Irish and those who wish they were..."

Folks, life is, FRAGILE handle it with PRAYER...

Kathy sings in the church choir. The members went on a deep-sea fishing trip last summer and some SOPRANOS were LOST on the HIGH "C's..."

My nephew Dennis Tully stopped his car and asked a beautiful young lady, "Wanna ride C.T.I.E?" Are you going NORTH?" she demurely asked. "YES" Dennis replied. "GOOD" she said, Give my regards to the ESKIMOS!"

Kathy puts on so much Cold-Cream and body-Oil SHE SLIDES out of bed every morning.

My friend, Brian McCarthy owner of Kelley's on the Beach told me that an ice Cream was named after me. It's called, TUTTI FRUTTI..."

Gemma Zaccaria boasts that he drove a car for 20 years and was never bothered by a BENT DRIVER. "That's

amazing!" Paul Pruitt declared, "How did you manage to be so LUCKY?" Carmen smiled and said, "I drove a HEARSE!"...

Aunt Nora shouted up the stairs, "Get up Andrew or you will be late for school." Aunt Nora rushed up the stairs and asked, "are you sick?" "No" "Well then give me two reasons you're NOT going to school." "The kids all hate me and the teachers hate me too. Now YOU give me two reasons why I should get up and go to school." Aunt Nora pulled the bedsheets off and shouted, "Reason One, You are 49 years old. Reason TWO, YOU are the PRINCIPAL!"

Teacher Gina Aloisi asked the class, what do we have today that is VERY IMPORTANT that we didn't have 50 years ago?" Brock Berentsen raised his hand and shouted, "ME TEACHER!"...

A ROOSTER'S LAMENT, "AW what the heck is the use? YESTERDAY, I was an EGG, TODAY I'M A ROOSTER AND TOMORROW, A FEATHER DUSTER!"

PERSONALITY WINNERS - Paul Mitrano, Matt DeRosa, Ben Read, Diane Higden and Mary Venezia all of BURLINGTON.

Kristen Bell, Kevin M. Condardo, Kerriann M. Doherty, Julie Lane and Alan J. Siegel all of LYNNFIELD.

Vinnie Cameron, Alexandra Donovan, Rev. Thomas Gillespie, Michelle Dymont and Gregory Doran all of NORTH READING.

Mark DeMasse, Kevin Donahue, Mike Attariano, Jon Rosenthal and Coach Pete

Moscariello all of READING.

Bob Sweeney, Jane Francis, Catherine DiDonato, Bob Sodano and Mark Haggerty all of STONEHAM.

Elizabeth Carey, Dave Sharkey, Rose McLaughlin, Mary Pilcher and Billy Tamboli all of TEWKSBURY.

Coach Dennis Bisso, Jim Lynch, Neal Cacciola, Mark DiNocco and Tom Kelleher all of WAKEFIELD.

Mark DiGiovanni, Gerry Begwood, Maureen Lamoureux, Frank Tempesta and Geraldine O'Donnell all of WILMINGTON.

Joe Annesse, Joe Rabbit Chris Lynch, Steve Lattanzi and Ralph Vitti all of WINCHESTER.

Coach Butch Murray, Matt Bishop, Kevin Yore, Shane Masotta and Bob Bergeron all of WOBURN.

DREAMBOATS - Meghan Kelly and Kristen Mahony of BURLINGTON, Laetitia Cardone of LYNNFIELD, Allison Westervelt of NORTH READING, Barbara Killian of READING, Erin Miller and Meagen Turner of STONEHAM, Maureen Mackey of TEWKSBURY, Lucy Sweeney of WAKEFIELD, Kim Clark of WILMINGTON, Vikki Guido of WINCHESTER and Betty Kennealy of WOBURN.

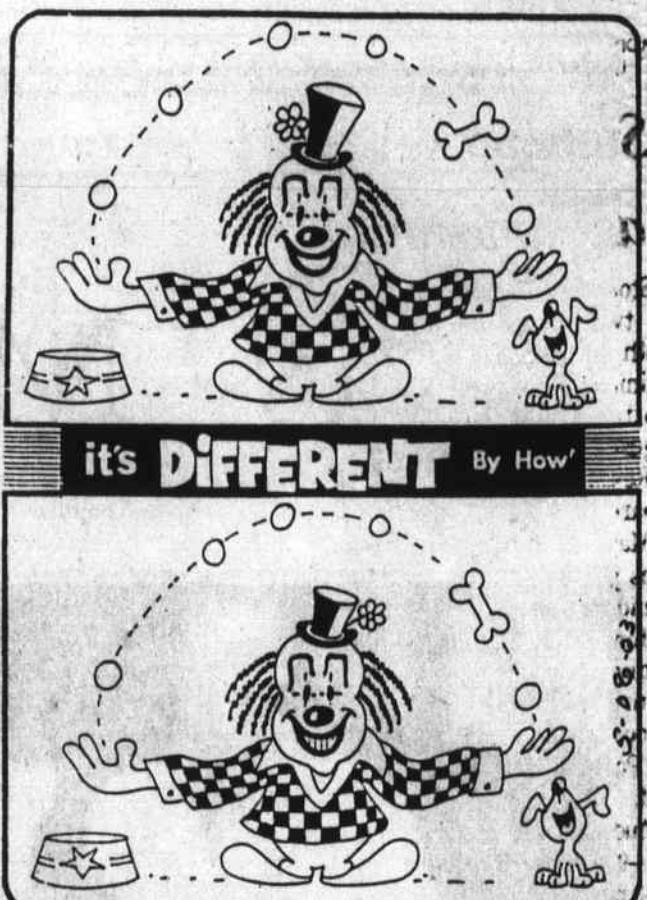
SUPERSTARS - Jay Pondolfo of BURLINGTON, Terrence Reardon of LYNNFIELD, Nicole Monkiewicz of NORTH READING, Frank J. Orlando of READING, Cosmo Ciccarello of STONEHAM, Marcy Ragucci of TEWKSBURY, Frank Renda of WAKEFIELD, Kyle Mendelson of WILMINGTON, Father Richard Messina of WINCHESTER and Larry Rideout of WOBURN.

"There's nothing left for me of dreams that used to be. I found a broken heart among my souvenirs." Those words are from a sad, tearful ballad sung years ago. The words are not exactly true because a Heart does not break but a "Spirit," does.

There isn't a paste, glue or cement that can repair it but will power, faith and determination works wonders to restore it to its strong vibrant self again. A "Dear John," or a "Dear Jane," letter can have a devastating effect on some people. The world seems to crush them in its cruel jaws but hold on a minute, the world hasn't done a thing to them that it hasn't TRIED to do to countless other people. So John, Jane, Joe or Mary, get your chins off of your laps and reach UP, then STAND UP and if life has you a lemon, do what other brave souls have done, "MAKE LEMONADE!"...

It isn't easy being a judge of a district court. The late Judge John MacLeod, was a kind, friendly charitable man while on the bench. My Aunt Nora, (on my father's side) petitioned the court to divorce her husband Mario. Judge MacLeod, always tried for reconciliation in such cases. He asked Aunt Nora, "do you have grounds?" "Yes, your honor two and a half acres." "Do you have a "Grudge?" "No, I have a Carport." Always maintaining his cool the patient judge ventured on asking, "does your husband "Beat you up?" "No, your honor I get up before he does." That answer almost did it so, in cool slow, measured words Judge MacLeod asked, "Nora, what exactly is the reason for these proceedings?"

"My husband Mario swears at me in his sleep!" Mario



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?
ANSWERS: Hat, Ball, Star, Bone, Ear, Flower, Mouth.

jumped up from his chair and shouted, "Who the heck was sleeping?"...
I asked Jack Barry, what's the height of stupidity?" Jack looked at me, smiled then said, "How tall are you Woodchipper?"

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May 19-July 18, three sessions per week, Mondays May 19 and 26: 6-9 p.m.

June 2-July 18, Mondays and Wednesdays, 6-9 p.m.; Saturdays, 10-1 p.m. High school students only (ages 13-18) Participation fee: \$245/student.

Auditions are Monday, April 28: 4-9 p.m. and Monday, May 5: 5-8 p.m.

A series of workshops and rehearsals culminating in a cabaret performance on the Stoneham Theatre stage July 16-18. Participants will rehearse and perform popular songs and scenes from classic and contemporary American theatre. Conducted by Christopher Chew, Director of Education at Stoneham Theatre, and director of "Honk!" and other youth productions. Music direction by pianist, Mark Kross.

The ensemble will continue as an ongoing educational program throughout the year that will perform at community events and special occasions.

Young Company Workshop July 14-August 17, Monday-Friday: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. (Note: week of August 11 will include

evening rehearsals/performance) Ages 8-14 all levels of experience) Note: High school students participating in the Resident Youth Ensemble Cabaret are also eligible for the Young Company Workshop. Some work study opportunities available. Participation fee: \$725/student.

An intensive five-week program of theatre workshops focusing on acting, music, movement and technical skills. A full production of the popular musical, "Oliver!" will be performed on the Stoneham Theatre stage at the completion of the workshop. Hours will include instruction on the theatrical techniques as well as rehearsing scenes and music for the show.

Students will also participate in creating scenery properties and costumes for the production. Workshops and rehearsals will be conducted by Christopher Chew, Director of Education at Stoneham Theatre and director of "Honk!" and Ellen Peterson, choreographer of "Honk!"

To register or further information, call Stoneham Theatre box office at 781-279-2200. All programs and auditions will be held at Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main Street, Stoneham. Stoneham Theatre is fully accessible.

For publicity information, contact Dawn Singh at 617-522-8633 or 857-544-0739 or dawn@dawnsinghpublicity.com.

Mothers & More

National campaign as Mother's Day Approaches

Mothers & More officially kicks off its 2003 Mother's Day Campaign with an intensive nationwide public awareness effort, "Making Mothers Count." This campaign heralds the organization's first broad-based initiative toward driving a Mothers' Movement.

From April 21 until May 31, local chapters of Mothers & More coast to coast will be providing educational opportunities for their members and their communities about the real value of the unpaid work all mothers do and the significant economic and social hurdles all mothers face in successfully fulfilling their family responsibilities. The goal of the campaign is to make mothers'

unpaid caregiving visible to the world as a vital contribution to our society.

As of this release, 40 Mother's Day Campaign events have been planned by 27 chapters in 15 states including: Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, New Mexico, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, and Wisconsin. Events include discussions exploring how to Make Mothers Count, Open Houses, library displays, a legislative forum, a demonstration, booths at preschools and mothering events, and public forums. All chapter events are open to the

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Peapickers in Lynnfield

"There is old advice that tells a new author to write about what he or she knows - words that Karen Markee Slattery, 51 Prospect Ave., definitely took to heart," notes the "Lynnfield Villager."

"Slattery's first children's story, 'Peapicker Marie Peelit' [Dorrance Publishing Co.], was published in October, 2002.

"Her tale of a little girl who enjoys her hundreds of different pairs of shoes and the many different times she can wear them is based on Slattery's experiences with her 12-year-old granddaughter Kelsey, who loves her 120 pairs of shoes.

"Slattery, a nurse at a Boston hospital, wrote the story in 1998, when Kelsey was eight. She submitted the finished product to the publisher three years later - complete with an author's dedication to Kelsey.

"Along with the tale of Marie Peelit, Slattery, who draws as a pastime, submitted original illustrations to be used in the book.

"Kelsey, who thinks it's great to have influenced her grandmother's first book, now helps Slattery think of ideas for future stories as she has yet to take a break from the writing scene. In fact, her second story, 'Piper's Diapers,' was just released by the same publisher. A third story is also in the works about a boy who helps others over the computer.

"Slattery notes that all three of her stories are based upon the actions of her grandchildren. If not for them, she says, she would never have become a children's author. 'The stories

evolved from their experiences,' she said....

"She and her husband have lived in Lynnfield for 25 years. They have four children and five grandchildren: Kelsey, Kassie, Coty, Keagan and Piper."

Beyond Jell-o, beyond Woburn

"A representative of the Kraft plant in East Woburn on behalf of the Altria family of companies has presented a \$20,000 general environmental grant to the executive director of the Mystic River Watershed Association," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The Mystic River Watershed Association advocates for the protection of the waters and related resources in the basins 21 communities, including Woburn and Winchester.

"The Mystic River Watershed Association's mission is to restore clean water to the Mystic River watershed, protect its waters and related natural resources, and establish programs of public information and education to those ends.

"The Mystic River Watershed includes land where runoff and storm sewers bring water to the Mystic, as well as the Aberjona River, Alewife Brook, Chelsea Creek, Malden River and Mill Brook, along with numerous ponds and lakes. The Aberjona River cuts directly through Woburn and Winchester on the easterly side of the communities into the Mystic Lakes and runs right past the Kraft plant in East Woburn.

"To achieve sustainable communities, we must invest in creative ways to educate and inspire our citizens,' said

Nancy Hammett, executive director of the Mystic River Watershed Association at the check presentation.

"The Altria family of companies, which includes Kraft Foods, has a long-standing commitment to environmental protection and conservation causes," said Kathleen Pigott, Plant Manager for Kraft-Woburn. "Because all our products are agriculturally based, Kraft Foods has a keen understanding of how the environment provides for our most basic human needs. The educational focus on sustainable environmental practices related to water makes this a natural fit with our grant-making program."

"She noted Environmental grantmaking is focused primarily on two key areas: The restoration, preservation and conservation of local watersheds and waterways, including groundwater, surface water and drinking water;

The preservation of farmlands and agricultural resources; and the development of environmentally-sound farming practices.

"The Kraft plant in East Woburn, just off Montvale Avenue and facing Interstate 93, produces gelatin, flavors and ingredients. Products from the Woburn facility are distributed throughout the world. Kraft Foods Woburn is the supplier of gelatin to Kraft plants that make JELL-O gelatins, desserts and yogurts...."

EAR-ring AIDs in North Reading

"Hearing-aid users take note: North Reading's Doug Glendon is working hard to bring a new, updated, and - perhaps most importantly - fashion-savvy device to the market for women suffering from hearing loss: his EAR-ring AID," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"For the past seven years, Glendon, of Chestnut St., has been working on the non-traditional hearing aid which comes enclosed in an earring

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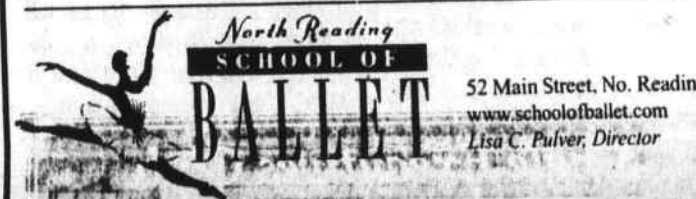
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Lucci's

From S-1

"The service is good and if the customer wants something we try to get it."

As an example, Lucci was told of a product that he did not carry. He immediately went on his computer, found the distributor and sent off an e-mail seeking information on the product.

The amount of time many of the employees have worked for Lucci's is another way the family ensures good service to the customers. John Jr. has been working in the store since he was 10-years old and became the manager only after his graduation from Bentley College. During that period he worked under his father and grandmother, as well as Mary Messina, who taught him the deli counter and is now the store's Point of Sales Director. Messina has been with the store since 1980.

Although she left the store for a short time to start her own business she has come back and played an important part in modernizing the stores facilities. Messina is in charge of the scanning system as well as advertising, and uses her knowledge of all of the stores departments to insure the quality of her work.

"She has the ability to see a job through from start to finish," Lucci said.

Lucci's installed the scan system at the cash registers last September. Although it provides cost savings to the store Lucci sees it as a convenience to the customer.

It definitely speeds up the process," he said. "It's more accurate and provides the customer with detailed receipts. That's why the customer likes it."

Another long-time employee is Grocery Manager Roy Anderson who has worked at the store for 34 years.

"A lot of people have been working here a long time," Lucci said.

This is a fact that he is definitely proud of and a tradition he works hard to keep.

"One thing I've noticed," Lucci said, "when a new business comes to town or in the area (especially one of the national chain stores) they are not getting the cream of the crop, we do. We already have them working for us."

According to Lucci, "A lot of

the people that work here have had their own business. It's good. When something goes wrong they pull together and fill in the holes."

He uses the business sense of his department managers to a great degree. The store has seven departments (grocery, meat, deli/sub sandwiches, frozen foods, health and beauty aids, produce, and dairy).

"Each department is run like a separate business," Lucci said.

Like any good business, all the records are computerized. However, Lucci uses the computer as a tool and is not a slave to it. Unlike larger stores, that will not order an item that is not on the scan system, Lucci is always looking for deals and promotions.

He will scan the computer bases of his distributors to make sure he is getting the best products and the best prices.

For his trouble he has usually worked with the same distributors for as long as the store has been in business. In fact, his main distributor has been bought and sold several times so that he is now working with Super Valu, the largest distributor in America.

"Super Valu is the biggest in the nation," Lucci said. "It allows us to be competitive."

Lucci took over running the store after his father suffered a stroke and like his parents and grandparents John's wife Susan also works beside him.

The health problem did not cause John, Sr., to retire. He still comes into the store for a short shift.

Most of the senior Lucci's day is filled with the real estate business that he has built up over the years. Aside from the properties the family owns on three of the four corners of Perry's Corner, they also own a shopping strip mall in North Reading. Plans have been approved for a new strip mall on the northeast corner across from the original store and a family owned office building stands on the northwest corner.

"We have all of the town approvals," Lucci said. "We are in the process of getting the building permit."

Part of the space is already rented and deals are being made with a drug store and video store to take up other spaces in the strip.

According to Lucci, diversity of business and not just adding more grocery stores is the key

to the company's success.

"I would rather be diversified like my family is with liquor stores and real estate," Lucci said. "If you're a perfectionist you can't run 10 stores."

With all of the diversity, Lucci has kept a brick from the wall in the store in Stoneham that his father built and it makes up a part of his rock garden in his residential backyard.

Over the years he has worked in the store, Lucci has seen many changes in the types of food people buy.

"There is more ethnic food now," Lucci said. "When I started in the deli, the cold cuts would consist of items such as turkey roll or chicken roll."

Today's deli has items such as Italian roast beef, or smoked turkey breast, and cheeses from all over the world. The variety is endless and has led to a successful business at lunchtime.

During the noon hour the deli is usually packed with people getting a sub sandwich of one kind or another. Not only are the prices right, the meat is cut fresh and the vegetable fillers are cut every morning.

Even the bread is baked fresh and delivered daily, first thing in the morning, seven days-a-week, 360 days a year.

To insure that the cold cuts are the best, Lucci has learned to have the salespeople slice off a piece and offer a taste to the customer if they wish to try it.

One sign of success is the fact that the store is one of the largest sellers of Perdue chickens in the area. Again this has been a long time relationship between store and distributor.

It goes back 40 years, to the day when Frank Perdue, according to Lucci, came to the store and made presentation to his father that include a movie of his chicken farm.

"The store is doing well," Lucci said. "We're up two points from last year."

By any standard, Lucci's values its customers and with the service and value it returns the customers will also return.

Towns

From S-3

cover and appears to be an ordinary fashion accessory.

"Glendon, who is employed by a hearing-aid retailer in Peabody, first came up with the concept for his ground-breaking invention during a routine consul-

Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

SPORTS SHORTS

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: Who threw the only Patriots touchdown pass in Super Bowl XX, and who caught it? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

tation with one of his female patients.

"The woman, after seeing the available models, became distraught and before storming from his office told Glendon she refused to wear any of them. She wanted a hearing aid that doubled as an earring."

"Amazed by the notion, Glendon, who is Board Certified in Hearing Instrument Sciences, began to form a picture in his mind of what such a device would look like. Within a few weeks, his idea was complete and he set about the long, involved process of securing a patent."

"Receiving a patent for the invention was complex as the Patent Office searched all the way back to the early 1900s to see if the idea was already patented. Once it was determined that it was not, Glendon submitted his idea in writing with dia-

grams of what the device would look like. During the seven-year-long process, Glendon hired a specialized patent attorney, who also happened to be an engineer, to assist him in the endeavor.

"Glendon now has two mechanical patents on the EAR-ring AID, one he received in 1998 and the second one in December, 2002. A patent can cost an estimated \$30,000 each, according to Glendon."

"The past seven years have been not only expensive and time-consuming for Glendon (as well as his wife Diane), but also extremely frustrating at times."

"It wears you down," he said. "It's a slow process. It was a real wakeup call to how the world works..."

READING'S JAMES K. MURPHY has been elected to the Northeastern University Hall of Fame for excellence in the sport of football. Murphy, Class of 1998, will be inducted along with six others in formal ceremonies on Friday, May 14 at Matthews Arena on the school's campus in Boston. Murphy was a highly touted recruit out of Reading Memorial High School, where he had won 10 varsity letters, quarterbacked the football team to an undefeated season as a senior, and captained the football, basketball and baseball teams. After redshirting his freshman year at NU, he won the starting QB job in the fourth game of 1994 and went on to start 41 consecutive games. His career showed steady progress as the Huskies went 2-9 in 1994, 4-7 in 1995, 6-5 in 1996, and 8-3 in 1997. The back-to-back winning campaigns of 1996 and 1997 were the first consecutive winning seasons in 30 years of NU football.

JODI CIRONE, a Woburn resident and mother of two toddlers, training to compete in the Hyannis Triathlon which will take place on June 14, 2003 in Hyannis, MA. Not only will Jodi complete 1/4 mile swim, a 10-mile bike ride and a 3.5-mile run, but she will be

doing it all in order to raise money for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. The money goes toward leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's Disease and myeloma research as well as patient services. Anyone interested in sponsoring Jodi's efforts should send a check made out to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society to LedgePlus, Inc., 33 Poole Street, Woburn, MA 01801.

WOBURN'S JACQUI GREENE has been one of the top hitters on the Assumption College softball team this season, batting .298 with four runs batted in.

"Need some help on this week's trivia question? The player that caught it was Irving Fryar."

READING'S JULIE SEVERANCE, led the Assumption College softball team through 26 games with 19 runs batted in and a .318 batting average.

MIDDLESEX EAST SCHOOLS NORTH READING AND WILMINGTON have announced that they will join forces to field a high school wrestling team in the Cape Ann League next school year.

THE COLONIAL ADULT MASTERS SYNCHRONIZED SKATING TEAM is recruiting new members for the 2003-2004 season. Prior experience on such a team is not needed, but eligible skaters must be age 25 by the preceding July 1. Tryouts will be conducted Friday, May 9, from 8:25-9:55 pm at the Nashoba Valley Olympia in Boxborough. For more information call Team Manager Cheryl Milloy at 781-275-4476.

TEWKSBURY'S AMY VON-KAHLE is a pitcher this season with the Assumption College softball team. Through 59 innings on the mound this spring, she had a 2-4 record with an earned run average of 4.42.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: The Patriots player who threw the only touchdown pass for the team in Super Bowl XX was Steve Grogan.

DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-942-2200 between 7 am and 8:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.

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NORTH READING

Calendar of Events

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The public is cordially invited to the exhibit on Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 pm.

The exhibit is supported by the Wilmington Arts Council. For information and directions call 978-658-2700.

SINGLES EXECUTIVE CLUB DANCE

The Singles Executive Club will hold a Cocktail part and dance on Saturday, May 10 at the Best Western Hotel Terrace Room, 477 Totten Pd Rd., Waltham.

Terrific live dance music by Brian Milligan. For singles and couples 35-55 years old. A non-smoking event.

Complimentary hors d'oeuvres 9-10. The cost is 10 before 9, \$15 thereafter. There are door prizes.

PAULINE DEE OIL PAINTING DEMONSTRATION

The Woburn Guild of Artists will be sponsoring an oil painting demonstration on Thursday evening May 15. The demonstration will take place at the New Horizons at Choate on No. Warren St. featured will be noted oil painter Pauline Dee.

Pauline began oil painting landscapes and marine subjects in 1978. She later broadened by skills by painting watercolor and pastel painting. Since 1989 she has been teaching oil painting and was included in the "Who's Who in the World 2000".

The demonstration is open to the public and refreshments will be served. A \$3.00 donation is suggested.

SINGLE SQUARES SPRING DANCE

A singles Squares Spring Flower Dance will be held on Friday, May with Mainstream with 2 Plus Tips from 8:00 to 10:30 pm.

Caller is Jim Schell and DJ is Birgit Maguire. The charge is \$5.00 per person.

The location is St. Anthony's Hall 1032 Main St, Woburn. For info call Bev 781-272-4185.

ANDOVER CRAFTS IN THE PARK SATURDAY

The 28th annual Andover Crafts in the Park will be held this Saturday from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm (rain or shine) in the park at the corner of Chestnut and Bartlett Streets.

Just a block off of route 28 and the center of Andover.

Arts in the Park is sponsored by American Field Service and is free to the public. All proceeds are used to support the student exchange program.

The juried show features the works of more than 100 crafters.

COMMUNITY FAIR TO HELP AFS

A community fair for AFS is being held May 17 and 18. AFS (American Field Services) is the oldest, most experienced exchange program worldwide. A non-profit organization, AFS is an educational program building bridges of understanding between people of different cultures. Tabitha Hickman, a Lynnfield junior, has been selected as an AFS student.

Tabitha will spend her senior year studying the language and culture of her host country, Sweden. In an effort to raise funds for the AFS program, an event including crafts, plants, baked goods, used goods and more, will take place from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. May 17 and 18 at 271 Main St., Lynnfield.

If interested in selling crafts, making donations, 50/50 donations or questions call 781-334-9836. Pick up is available. Unsold items will be distributed among local charities.

FLINT MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE

The Friends of the Flint Memorial Library will hold its annual book sale on Saturday, May 17 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the library Activity Room. 147 Park St., North Reading.

Call 978-664-4942 for further information.

LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETS IN WILMINGTON

When you breastfeed your baby, you are providing the baby with the best possible infant food. Breast milk provides all the nutrients a newborn needs and is more easily digested and assimilated. As reassuring as this is, superior nutrition is only one of the many advantages you and your baby gain from breastfeeding.

These topics will be explored on Friday, May 9 at 10 a.m. as La Leche league of Wilmington meets to discuss "The Advantages of Breastfeeding" at the Winchester Hospital Family medical Center. 500 Salem St (Rte 62), Wilmington. Meetings are held on the 2nd Friday of each month. Women from surrounding towns are welcome. WINCHESTER HOSPITAL 53RD ANNUAL MEETING

The 53rd Annual meeting of the Friends of Winchester Hospital will be held on Thursday, May 15 at the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church St., Winchester. A light supper will be served at 5:30 p.m., followed by a short business meeting and guest speakers.

This year the guest speakers will be Cynthia Kahn, M.D. and Judy Dyer, R.N., R.P. Dr. Kahn is the Medical Director of Winchester Hospital's Pain Management Center, which is now located at 444 Washington St in Woburn. Dr. Kahn has over 20 years experience helping patients successfully manage pain. Judy Dyer is the Pain Nurse Practitioner for Winchester Hospital in-patients. They will give insight into the "Who, Why and How" of pain management.

Tickets are \$8 and will be on sale at the Volunteer Office at Winchester Hospital from May 5 to May 9 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Those who are unable to purchase their tickets that week are requested to reserve them by calling the Volunteer office at 781-756-2625, prior to May 13.

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ANNUAL DUCKLINGS DAY PARADE

Historic Neighborhoods (HN) is thrilled to announce the 23rd annual celebration of Mrs. Mallard's famous search for a home in Boston for her duckling family. The Ducklings Day Parade will take place on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 11 at 1 p.m. beginning at the Boston Common.

This prominent Boston family tradition celebrates Robert McCloskey's classic children's story "Make Way for Ducklings" and teaches children that Mr. and Mrs. Mallard's urban neighborhood is a wonderful place to raise a family.

Children, and family members, are encouraged to come to the parade dressed as their favorite character from the book. Registration for the parade begins at noon on the Boston Common, across from the State House, under the Shaw Memorial.

Children will follow vintage cars and The Harvard University Band through historic Beacon Hill, ending at the Boston Public Gardens.

All registered children will receive plush duck toys from SPORTO, refreshments from H.P. Hood, and Veryfine, and will enjoy entertainment by children's performer Elizabeth Accardi of Upon a Star in the Public Garden after the parade.

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CAMP OPPORTUNITIES FOR DISABLED CHILDREN

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NORTH SHORE WOMEN IN BUSINESS MEET

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RUMMAGE SALE IN WINCHESTER

The Women of Epiphany will hold their annual Spring Rummage Sale on Friday, May 9 from 5 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, May 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church Street, Winchester.

The sale will feature good quality used clothing for adults and children, linens, toys, White Elephants and household items. proceeds will benefit the

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AARP CHAPTER 1124 TO MEET IN MELROSE

The AARP Chapter 1124 will meet on Friday, May 9 at the Highlands Congregational Church, 355 Franklin St., Melrose. Doors open at 1 p.m.

Special guest speaker will be Melrose native, Stephen Harris, retired Lt. Cmdr., USN. Steve served as Intelligence Officer aboard the USS Pueblo and was imprisoned when the ship was captured by the North Koreans in 1968.

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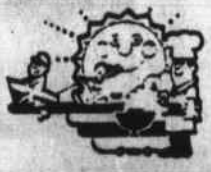
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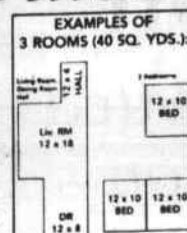
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How to lower blood pressure

There are steps you can take to lower blood pressure and reduce your risk of getting heart disease or having a stroke, but first, it's a good idea to learn more about this dangerous condition.

High blood pressure can be especially dangerous because it often has no warning signs or symptoms. Regardless of race, age or sex, anyone can develop high blood pressure.

It is estimated that one in every four American adults has high blood pressure. Once high blood pressure develops, it can last a lifetime. However, you can prevent and control high blood pressure by taking action.

These steps include maintaining a healthy weight, being physically active, following a healthy eating plan that emphasizes fruits and vegetables and low-fat dairy foods and choosing and preparing foods with less salt and sodium.

Getting the facts is a good place to start. To help people learn more about high blood pressure and how it can be treated, the American Heart

Association created Heart Profilers.

"Heart Profilers is not just another medical or health Web site," said Dr. Clyde Yancy, associate professor of medicine/cardiology at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center. "It's a major advance in online technology that has the potential to change the way patients and physicians interact with each other."

Patients can read side effect descriptions for particular drugs, learn how their treatment compares to others, and download questions to ask their physicians. The site includes an integrated index of medical terminology to ensure that patients understand their condition and all treatment options. The tool also can connect interested patients, at their request, to nearby clinical trials so that they learn about qualifying for experimental treatment programs.

High blood pressure management is imperative to reduce the incidence of coronary heart disease - the single

largest killer of Americans. About one-half of people who have a first heart attack and nearly two-thirds who have a first stroke have blood pressures higher than 160/95 mm Hg. A 10-percent decrease in blood pressure levels may result in an estimated 30 percent reduction in the incidence of CHD.

The American Heart Association also offers an online treatment management tool for healthcare professionals. Like the tool for consumers and patients, the version for nurses and physicians provides customized treatment management information for individual patients, all based on the latest accepted medical science.

For more information, visit americanheart.org/heartprofilers.

Longwood Place food has special flavor

READING - Residents of Longwood Place At Reading have been known to make comments like "It's like living in a hotel with a four-star restaurant in the lobby." And that's music to the ears of Dan Hebert, director of dining services at the assisted living community.

As Hebert recently remarked, "At Longwood Place At Reading, we really focus on making sure our dining service is top-notch. We think of our meals as social experiences that should be focal points of the day for our residents."

That's no small task, considering there are 90 residents. That's a total of 270 meals a day. "It's challenging because for each meal, we have several courses, with different options within each course. And at lunch, we also offer sandwich selections, so we really have to stay on our toes in the kitchen," explained Hebert.

Juggling tall orders is nothing new to Hebert. He has worked with big numbers before, at places like Salem State College and Salem Hospital. "Salem Hospital was a real experience. On any given day, we were preparing upwards of 2,000 hot entrees," he recalled, "and running the employee cafeteria."

Hebert makes it happen with a kitchen staff of 3 cooks, and a wait staff numbering five on any given shift. "Everyone is professionally trained," Hebert stressed, "and we have a dietician available to consult with and assist residents who have special dietary needs."

James Dolan, director of marketing for Longwood Place At Reading, was quick to point out another culinary plus of being a resident. "We realize that family and friends are very important parts of our residents' lives, so we encourage residents to invite guests to join them for meals in our din-

ing room." And for very special occasions, there's even a private dining room. "With just a little advance notice, Dan Hebert can personally design and present a special meal for up to 18 people - anything from finger sandwiches to stuffed lobster. It's every bit as good as anything you could order in fancy restaurant in downtown Boston."

When he isn't dishing up the latest meal for his appreciative diners, Hebert stages food demonstrations in the community's Country Kitchen. "The Country Kitchen is separate from our main kitchen. About once a month, I'll do a food demonstration for the residents. Last month, I showed how to make a decorative fruit carvings. It's meant to be fun, and I hope the residents enjoy it."

Judging from the contented faces following meals, it's clear that Dan Hebert has the right recipe for success. Uh, make that "recipes" for success.

Longwood Place At Reading is an Assisted Living retirement community with 86 apartments designed to attract the older adult who wants to live in a residential community that provides supportive services. Our underlying commitment is to enhance the lives of each of our residents and to encourage and promote their independence. Longwood Place At Reading is located adjacent to the town center of Reading in a quiet residential neighborhood,

lower than the United States, the prevalence of obesity has increased by approximately 10 percent to 40 percent in the majority of European countries in the past 10 years. The increase has been credited to

heart muscle," explains Patricia Grady, RN, director of health and disease management for Beverly and Addison Gilbert hospitals. "This happens when one or more of the coronary arteries, the main vessels that supply the heart muscle with blood, are blocked. A heart attack can lead to permanent damage to the heart."

Some risk factors can be changed (smoking, obesity, and physical inactivity), some can be controlled with your healthcare provider's help, along with medication and/or diet (hypertension, diabetes, lipid abnormalities, and hormonal status), and others cannot be changed (age, race and family history).

The American Heart Association along with Beverly and Addison Gilbert hospitals recommended the following Six Steps to a Healthier Heart:

- Don't smoke cigarettes or use other tobacco products
- Have your blood pressure checked regularly
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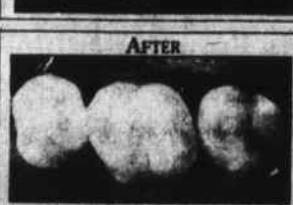
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HONORS Erik Campos, Gr 9, Jeffrey Grant, Gr 11, Christopher Igo, Gr 11, Rachael Lamb, Gr 7, Eric MacIver, Gr 8, Christopher Nappi, Gr 8, Brian Olshaw, Gr 6, Eric Olshaw, Gr 8

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School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

Ryan's hope in Tewksbury

"John Ryan has once again donated his entire selectmen's salary to the school that bears his name," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"Selectman Ryan was applauded for his generosity during a reception at the John F. Ryan Elementary School. Ryan has donated the salary that he receives as a selectman every year that he has been a member of the Tewksbury Board of Selectmen. To date, the tally on his generosity has reached \$25,000.

"I have never taken a salary for my public service," Ryan says. "I see public service as just that, public service."

"School Committee Chairman Ed Dick considers the donation to be an exceptional gift from a generous and dedicated member of the community.

"He works hard as a selectman," Dick says of

Ryan. "Instead of taking the salary for himself and his family, he gives it to all of the children of the town."

"Ryan School Principal Kevin McArdle, a former student of John Ryan, praised the selectman for always being there for the children of Tewksbury. For McArdle, Ryan's reception was a 'formally informal' way to officially thank Ryan for this year's donation. McArdle intends to use the gift to purchase books for the school's library.

"When Ryan donated his salary to the school last year, the money was used to pay for 14 AlphSmart Keyboards and two carts....

"Ryan began teaching in the Tewksbury School System in 1961. His career in education spanned 37 years that included a series of promotions that led him to the position of Assistant Superintendent of Business.

"The highlight of his career, Ryan states without hesitation, was the moment

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Mothers From S-3

public and the media.

Mothers & More is providing campaign buttons and cards for members and the public to wear and share throughout the campaign. The buttons are designed to make mothers and their caregiving work visible. The cards provide a list of compelling "Mom Metrics"—statistics about mothers and the impact of their caregiving work on the other aspects of their lives.

In addition, Mothers & More's national website has a wealth of background information, plus materials and tips for members, non-members and like-minded organizations on how they can participate in the campaign and order buttons. The national website will also provide tracking and updates on campaign activities across the country throughout the month of May.

Mothers & More's ultimate goal is to secure economic and

social equality for mothers in all the work they do, whether paid or unpaid. Toward that end, in the week preceding Mother's Day, 2003, the organization will publicly announce its POWER Plan which will list the issues they will focus on, and direct the work the organization does to educate, raise consciousness and call for direct action to effect change in public policy, private practices and cultural attitudes.

Mothers & More is a non-profit organization that has been dedicated to improving the lives of mothers through support, education and advocacy for the last 15 years. With 180 chapters and 7500 members, the organization is leading the charge toward a sustained national Mothers' Movement. To find out up-to-the-minute developments in the Mother's Day Campaign, log onto the website at www.mothersandmore.org. To speak to a Mothers & More representative, call Nancy Chabot at 978-276-0130 or email: nbcmec@attbi.com



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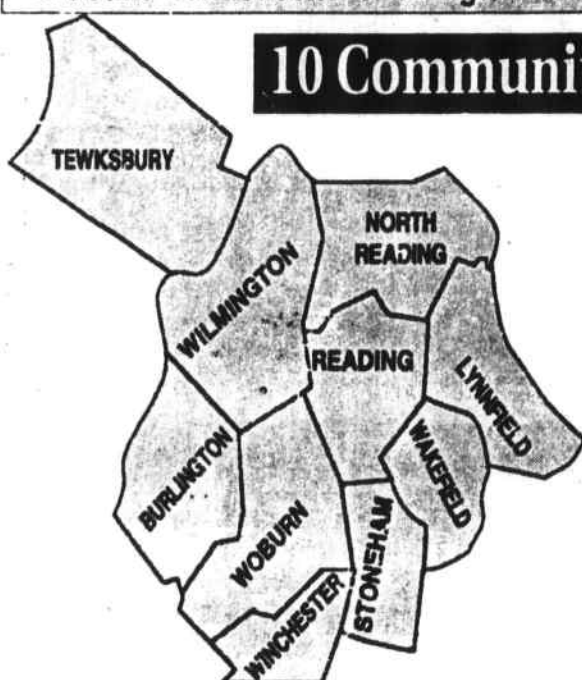
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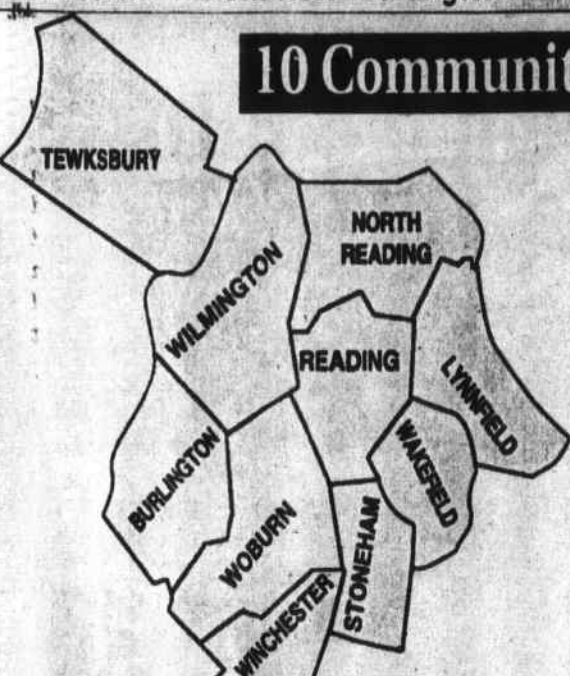
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"X2-X-Men"

MOVIE: "X2: X-MEN UNITED"
GRADE: ***

Review: This is one of those rare sequels, like 'Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan', or some would argue 'The Godfather II', that is better than the original movie.

Director Bryan Singer, who also directed the first 'X-Men' feature, was given the full support of the studio this time around, thanks to the success of the first film and the box office bonanza enjoyed by movies based on comic books in general on the heels of 'Spiderman'. The result is a well-crafted story that pits mutants against so-called 'normal' humans, and sets up what could be a battle of epic proportions in an upcoming 'X3' movie.

Hugh Jackman returns as the moody and violent Wolverine, who is still searching for (and this time out finds) clues to his origins. A military scientist that helped create Wolverine has declared war against all mutants, and has a plan to wipe them out all at once, a plan that starts with an attack on the mutant school for gifted children, headed up by Professor Charles

Xavier (Patrick Stewart). Professor X and his team of X-Men join forces with several of their enemies from the first movie, namely Magneto (Ian McKellan) and Mystique (Rebecca Romijn-Stamos), to save all mutants, as well as attempt to establish peace with the rest of humanity.

All the good guys from the first feature are back, including Anna Paquin, Halle Berry, James Marsden and Famke Janssen. The special effects are dazzling, and the battle scenes (including one between Wolverine and his female counterpart, Deathstrike), more than make up for at least one gaping plot hole.

SHORTTAKES
MOVIE: "CONFIDENCE"
GRADE: ***

Review: Ed Burns stars in this con movie that is as humorous as it is slick.

Burns plays Jake Vig, a con man who gets by on his looks and brains, and always gets away with whatever scam he is planning. That is, until he and his gang pull a con on a man who turns out

to be employed by The King, a crime boss played to the hilt by Dustin Hoffman. Hoffman's character has so many quirks and odd movements that he makes his character in 'Rain Man' look like your average Joe.

Vig attempts to figure out how he will get out of this latest mess, and we have our plotline. While these criminal hijinks are ensuing, Andy Garcia is lurking in the background as an FBI man hot on Vig's trail (he plays a variation of the crime boss he portrayed in the film 'Ocean's 11', only this time he's on the side of the law).

Hoffman is excellent, and Burns has just enough charm to hold his own in the scenes where the two appear together. The film is enjoyable, but goes a little longer than it should have.

MOVIE: "A MIGHTY WIND"
GRADE: ***

Review: The creative minds behind the cult classic rock mockumentary 'This is Spinal Tap' set their sights on the world of folk music in this very funny film by director Christopher Guest.

The plotline focuses on the death of music promoter Irving Steinbloom, who spent his life and made his money promoting various folk music acts in the 1960s. These musicians, most of them now long forgotten, out of work, and craving attention, join forces to put on a concert in his memory. The movie focuses on these people renewing old friendships, and the backstage problems that ensue when egos clash.

Guest reunites with actors and sometime musicians Michael McKean and Harry Shearer (this trio made up the group Spinal Tap for the movie and subsequent albums and tours) to form the group 'The Folksmen'.



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whose songs are funny and full of double meaning. But the film really belongs to Eugene Levy, who manages to steal every scene he is in as an emotionally-shattered singer who is reunited with his old partner.

As with 'Tap' and other Guest films like 'Waiting for Guffman' and 'Best in Show', the actors followed a basic plot outline, but the entire movie is improvised and ad-libbed. The result is a movie not quite as funny as 'Tap', but one that finishes a close second.

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Lovingly maintained Ranch/Cape on quiet side street on nice acre lot. New kitchen, patio, sun rm, 2nd flr master suite with private balcony. FP, blt-inds & more. See it today! \$419,900.

READING - TOP LOCATION



Imagine! Finally a house on the market in Eastway. Solid, 1-owner, 8RM, 3BR, 2 1/2BA Colonial on lovely treed 1/2 acre. HW flrs, FP'd FR, 2 car gar, C/A, sec & sprinkler system. A beauty! \$674,900.

READING - NEW LISTING



Not easy to describe but a pleasure to view. 12 RM, 5+BR, 3 1/2BA, expanded Split in exec loc on 1/2 acre lot. 4 car gar, tons of possible uses (in-law, guest suite, etc). Fabulous! \$687,000.

WAKEFIELD - MINT



1-owner, lovingly maintained, 9RM, 3BR, 2BA, brickfront Tri-Level. FP'd LR, HW flrs, 1st flr FR overlooking level yard. This house just goes on and on! You'll be amazed! \$485,900.

REAL ESTATE SAMPLER

THIS WEEK
Wakefield



THE EXTERIOR IS MAINTENANCE FREE with vinyl siding, thermopane windows, one car garage and parking for 4 cars.

Try to imagine a home with over 3,000 sq. ft of living, complete with three bedrooms and three and one half bathrooms, a one-car garage, and a yard and never having to worry about lawn mowing or snow shoveling again!

This exquisite townhouse style duplex located in Wakefield, is only six months old and is truly for the discriminating buyer. It boasts four finished levels of living in a quiet residential neighborhood within walking distance to downtown and train.

The first floor has an open floor plan living room, dining room and kitchen just perfect for entertaining. There is recessed lighting and hardwood floors throughout including the kitchen, which has granite countertops, a custom granite island and upgraded appliances. Located off of the

kitchen is the half bath with a pedestal sink and tiled floor.

The second level has two

generous sized bedrooms, a full bath with laminate countertop,

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1st Ad! Fall in love with this special Colonial. 6 Rms, 3 BRs, lge din rm w/staircase to oversized deck, generous MBR, newer kit, hwd flrs w/maple in LR & DR, newer kit, 1st flr laun. - all in excellent condition. Gorgeous, prof landscaped grounds w/sprinkler system. \$369,900

SAUGUS



1st Ad! Beautifully maintained 4 Rm, 2 BR Condo at Hillview West. Ceramic tile and Pergo flooring. 2 Full Bas, laundry in unit, central air. Perfectly located near shopping and major roads. \$289,900

READING



1st Ad! Charming 6 Rm, 3 BR Westside Colonial nestled on picturesque 1/2 Acre lot. Custom kitchen, deck, newer heating system, 2 Full baths. A Must See! \$489,900

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Proudly offering "The Deacon Emerson House," c. 1714. This 14 Rm, 5 BR, 4.5 Bath stately property offers the perfect blend of old & new. 2-story recent addition provides for breathtaking family rm & MBR suite. Magnificent grounds, gourmet kitchen, restored barn, 2 car garage, much more. \$1,295,000

READING



Fabulous decor enhances this mint 5+ Rm, 3 BR Condo in historic "Damon House." Totally renovated, this unit offer 2 Full Baths, wood flooring. Good location & assigned parking. Large Yard. \$309,900

READING



Motivated Seller wants Offers! 10 Rm, 4 BR Custom home features Florida rm, library, Gunite Pool, private wooded grounds, newly refinished hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, patio, deck and 2 car garage. \$484,500

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Sampler

From S-11
tiled floor and a separate laundry room. This level also has hardwood floors including staircase.

The third level has a master suite that has been built to impress; there are hardwood floors, a Juliet balcony, his and

hers walk-in closets, room for an office and a full bath with laminate countertops and a tiled floor.

The lower level has recently been finished and includes a fully tiled bath, wall to wall carpeting, access to the one-car garage, and a separate

entrance to outside; perfect for an au-pair, teen suite or nanny's quarters.

Other special amenities include central air conditioning, security system, a satellite dish, two deeded parking spaces and a professionally landscaped lot.

This unique property is listed with Coldwell Banker

Residential Brokerage in Stoneham for \$409,900. For more information or to set up your private showing, contact Elaine D'Ambrosio-Akerberg at 781-446-9749. For a home movie tour go to www.nemoves.com.

Ron Freni is named Broker of the Quarter

Colonial Manor Realty, its owners Bobbie Botticelli and Rick Nazzaro, and associates wish to congratulate Ron Freni for achieving "Realtor of the Quarter" status for the first quarter of 2003.

This award is presented each quarter to the realtor who earns the highest dollar volume in sales during that time period. Extremely dedicated to his profession, Ron's attention to detail, enthusiasm and knowledge of the marketplace have made him a much sought after Realtor in the community.

"Ron is unbelievable...he truly loves his real estate career, and his customers and clients appreciate his honesty, sincerity and sense of humor" says Nazzaro. "He is well liked and respected among his peers who know that when Ron is involved in a transaction, it is sure to go smoothly," adds Botticelli.

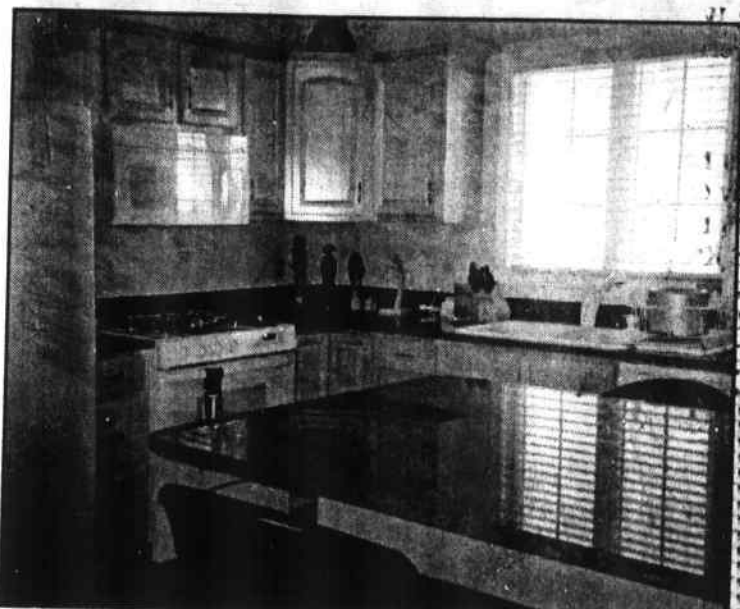
Ron is a member of the Middlesex Association of Realtors, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors.

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THE MASTER BEDROOM SUITE IS 16 X 36 and has its own bath, juliet balcony and his and hers walk-in closets.



THE MAPLE KITCHEN HAS A CUSTOM granite island, granite countertops, upgraded appliances and lots of storage.

What to look for in a gas grill

Shopping for a full size gas grill may seem easy enough: Lift some lids, compare styles, pick a color. But if you want to choose the best (and safest) grill for your money, dig a little deeper. Ask a few questions about the grill's basic features before you buy.

• How does a gas grill work? It's really pretty simple. There are burners to create heat. Above them you'll find some type of system to disperse the heat from the burners (inverted v-shaped metal bars, ceramic briquettes, lava rock, etc. Above these lie the broiling grates. Together, these elements make up the cooking system.

• How many burners do I need? Better grills generally have two or more separate burners (not just control knobs). Most lower-priced grills have only one burner which may result in hot and cold spots on the cooking grate.

Look for multiple burners made of high-grade stainless steel; they will last longer.

• What about BTUs? BTUs (British Thermal Units) measure how much volume of gas a grill can burn, not heat output, so more is not necessarily better. In fact, a grill with fewer BTUs that reaches 550°F is the most efficient grill you can buy. It will reach broiling temperatures but won't waste fuels. So look for a grill with the BTU that matters - Better Tank Utilization.

• How is heat distributed? Most grill rely on lava rock or ceramic briquettes to distribute the heat from burners to the cooking surface.

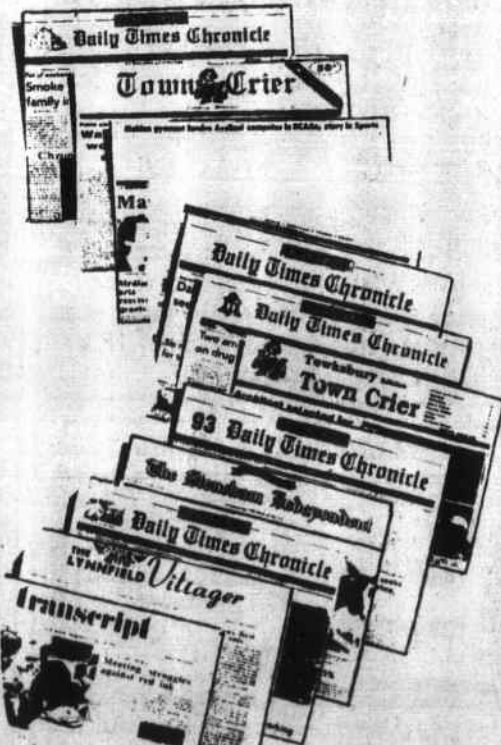
Drippings from the food tend to pool in these systems causing unwanted flare-ups. Instead, look for system with inverted v-shaped metal bars pioneered by Weber) to funnel the grease away from the burn-

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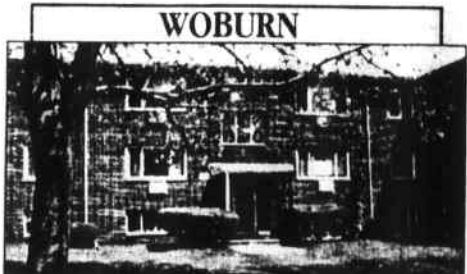
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Sunny one bedroom corner unit near Woburn Center includes central air, storage space, laundry facilities in lower level and two deeded parking spaces! \$143,900



Lovely three Bedroom Split level home on quiet street. Landscaped yard, front to back Family Room with fireplace, hardwood floors, two baths and much more! High \$300's



Move right in and bring your dog! One Bedroom unit with new windows, parking for two cars and a pool! \$144,000



1st Ad! Oversized Four Bedroom Split in desirable area. Family Room addition with cathedral ceiling, hardwood floors, custom cherry kitchen, new appliances and much more! \$450,000

MORE ... MORE ... MORE ...

WOBBURN - Desirable Hammond Place Two Bedroom Townhouse with sunny full loft and skylights, fireplace and much more! \$344,900

BILLERICA - Pride of Ownership!! Sunny top floor unit with balcony overlooking woods. Move in condition! \$134,900

MALDEN - Spacious Seven room Four Bedroom Colonial features spacious rooms, fenced yard and fruit trees! \$354,000

STONEHAM - Elegant Four Bedroom Colonial featuring sunken Living Room, formal Dining Room and Master Suite with jacuzzi! \$629,900

NATICK - Totally renovated Sixteen Room Duplex with new roof, windows, siding and more! Convenient location. \$549,000

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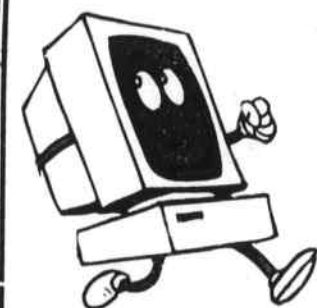
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READING - AMAZING - A Level useful half acre surrounds this 4+ bedroom, 2 years young Colonial. White-washed in the 4 person spa, the elaborate master bath, the formal dining room large enough to really entertain! \$790's



NORTH READING - THE SELLER OF THIS 4-bedroom Split Entry says you'll love the beautiful woodlands, the bow windows, 2 fireplaces, 1st floor sun porch, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, ceramic tile floors and new counters at a new price of \$529,900



TEWKSBURY - NEW LISTING - 6 room Townhouse w/2 bedrooms & 1st floor office, 1-1/2 baths, all freshly painted and ready to move into. Lots of New in Tewksbury \$231,900



READING - LOCATION - A quiet side street yet less than minutes to Rte 93 and Rte 28, 6 rooms with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. \$339,900



NORTH READING - NEW LISTING! Words can't describe this 3 bedroom Colonial. The incredible pride in its remodeling with cabinetry, hardwood floors, impeccable \$429,900



NORTH READING - NEW LISTING - 9 room Ranch with 2 kitchens, 2 baths, inground pool & cabana, central air, dead end street. \$364,900



NORTH READING - NEW LISTING! Almost new, a 2nd floor addition in 1990 included the new cherry kitchen with corian counters, 1st floor laundry and 1st floor family room. A cheerful living room and a versatile floor plan makes this a great choice. \$329,900

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Real Estate Transfers

Filing at Registry of Deeds:

-BURLINGTON-

Median Price \$308,500

2 CARTER RD was sold to John Perrino & Tracy M Perrino by P E Narasimhan & Indira Narasimhan for \$345,000
17 DEARBORN RD was sold to Susan M Borgeson & John W Borgeson by Patricia K Borgeson for \$180,000
45 FRANCIS WYMAN RD was sold to Anthony C Cerrato & Marybeth Costa by Nancy J Rule & Edwin E Rule for \$298,000
4 GARFIELD CIR was sold to Waltham Rt & Larry W Kohler Tr by Lex Rt & Gary Nabedian Tr for \$350,000
24 HOLLY ST was sold to John J Cadigan Jr & Cheryl M Capigan by Anne B Coyle for \$414,000
85 LEXINGTON ST was sold to Yutsung Un by Dorothy M Cochrane for \$370,000
2 WEBBER RD was sold to Joseph W Perry & Catherine K Perry by Shilpa Pathak & Hemant Pathak for \$425,000

-LYNNFIELD-

Median Price \$379,000

29 DAVENTRY CT was sold to Cara Shaer & Michael Shaer by Cooke FT & Daniel N Cooke Tree for \$507,500
16 HOMESTEAD RD was sold to Marc H Pifko by Deborah S Knopf & Kenneth L Knopf for \$552,000
6 KENISTON RD was sold to David T Patterson & Meiling L Patterson by Cara R Shaer & Michael E Shaer for \$436,000
54 OAK RIDGE TER was sold to Vincent S Giacchetti by

Joseph W Tranfaglia & Phyllis C Tranfaglia for \$600,000
71 PHILLIPS RD was sold to Scott E Considine by Anne M Toohy & Edward F Toohy for \$440,000
1 PRISCILLA RD was sold to Timothy M Ross by Dorothy J Hanson & John H Hanson for \$320,000
14 YORKSHIRE DR was sold to Mary Lynn Sully by Peter J Walsh for \$605,000

-NORTH READING-

Median Price \$300,000

12 BAY RD was sold to Linda Cerrone & Paul Cerrone by Robyn M Vadala & Anthony G Vadala for \$120,000
5 BRIDLE WAY was sold to lower Homes Inc. by Lmc Rt & Leonard M Caruso Tr for \$400,000
10 DEER RUN DR was sold to James A Rech & Susanne C Rech by Deer Run Dev Inc for \$615,000
2 LINDOR RD was sold to Maria L Gagne & Gregory C Gagne by Eleanor R Spencer for \$306,000
4 OAK ST was sold to Alastair Hudson & Kevin Bernier by William M B Tryder & Julie S Tryder for \$175,000
6 PINE AVE was sold to John D McColley by Joseph C Puglisi for \$240,000
10 TAYLOR RD was sold to Matthew Dechristopher & Karen Dechristopher by James Szymanski & Lori Szymanski for \$337,000
31 VALLEY RD was sold to Jill M Janasiewicz & John R Janasiewicz by Deer Run Dev Inc for \$780,900

-READING-

Median Price \$315,000

17 COLLINS AVE was sold to Stephen J Nazzaro & Jacqueline A Nazzaro by Margaret T Carlin for \$500,000
329 HAVEN ST was sold to Brenda L Bailey by Marc J

Brugger & Jennifer L Brugger for \$297,500
57 LONGWOOD RD was sold to Thinh Tran by John Santuilo for \$360,000
50 OAK RIDGE RD was sold to Thomas H Murphy Jr by Susan E Smith & Jane L Flynn for \$231,000
11 PIERCE ST was sold to Jarness A Dambrosio & Jennifer L Taino by Gerard E Welch Inc for \$360,000
127 PINE RIDGE RD was sold to Jason A Wilcox by Dennis E Gray & Donna L Gray for \$450,000

-STONEHAM-

Median Price \$300,000

38 BUTLER AVE was sold to Catherine Whittemore & Martin P Whittemore by David S Napper & Martin P Whittemore for \$185,000
24 CROSBY ST was sold to Stephen R Diphillipo by Diane J Diphillipo & Fred J Diphillipo for \$586,000
157 FRANKLIN ST U:IC6 was sold to Antonietta Vestini & Flora Vestini by Lisa A Davidson & John W Davidson for \$207,000
200 LEDGEWOOD U-205 was sold to Julius Sciarra and Maria Kendrick by Rosemarie A Lannon and Robert Painage for \$260,000
200 LEDGEWOOD DR U:201 was sold to Julius Sciarra & Maria Kendrick by Rosemarie A Lannon & Robert J Palange for \$202,500
100 MAIN ST U:4-3 was sold to Annette Teneriello by Nicholas D Monaco for \$189,900
122 MAIN ST was sold to Abraham Bardakjian & Robert Bardakjian by Franklin Stoneham Group I for \$224,900
6 MARGARET RD was sold to Herbert W Boudreau Jr &

Transfers to S-14



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1st AD! CHARMING West side Cape Cod featuring 3 to 4 bedrooms, FP LR with Hdw flrs & Natural woodwork, updated 3 zone heat, carefree siding, walk out lower level to nice back yard. Won't last! \$299,900 Call Steve Chuba ext. 223

WILMINGTON



GLEAMING 8 ROOM, 4 bedroom, 2 bath Split built in 1984 features newer appliances, flooring, lighting, gutters, interior and exterior paint. Located in a great neighborhood. Won't last! \$379,900 Call Marge Falla x224

EVERETT



NEW TO MARKET! Sunny renovated 2 Family. Beautiful kitchen, 5 bedrooms, separate utilities, tile baths, hardwood floors, new windows, roof and much more. A real beauty! \$459,900 Call Cheryl Volpe x237

READING



NEW PRICE! TOUCHED BY TRADITION. Gracious 5 bdrms, 1.5 bath Col in top west side loc w/hwd flrs and priv yrd. \$469,900

READING



NOTHING COULD BE FINER than owning a home in this grt nighborhood. 4 bdrms, 2.5 bath Colonial w/2 c gar & grc mstr suite. \$679,900

READING



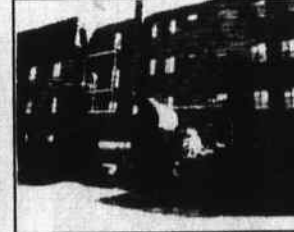
A SURPRISE INSIDE this elegant & spac 3 bdrm, 2 bath Col. Feat newer 2nd fl bath, 1st flr den, eat-in kit, 3 seas prch. Great loc to train & town. \$374,900

READING



ANTIQUE COLONIAL w/9 rms, 3-4 bdrms, 2 baths, 6 FP's, 3 story barn w/2c gar, workshop area. Priced to sell @ \$569,900

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BRING YOUR IN-LAWS to this well built 10 rm S/E with 2 car garage in cul-de-sac location. Many extras! \$529,900

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MULTI-FAM, RANCH STYLE used as a 2 fam, but business zoned, plans at hand waiting final approvals to convert to 2 fam plus 3 offices. Grt loc! \$499,900

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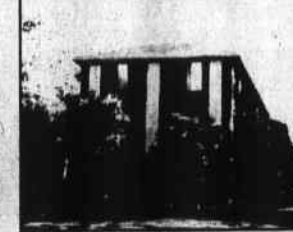
READING COMMONS - 1 LEFT - 2nd PHASE! 5-3-1, deeded parking, W&D, all gas, near "T." New Condo conver & newly renov. \$194,900

WAKEFIELD



SWEET 2 BDRM, 1.5 bath TH Condo @ Cedar Gardens, 3 lvls, hwd flrs, grt storage. Grt loc to train & town. \$249,900

WAKEFIELD



FRESHLY PAINTED & cheery 2 bdrm in well maint bldg. Balcony & parking spaces. \$189,900

WAKEFIELD



SPOTLESS CAPE! Near Lake. Lrg modern eat-in kit, 3-4 bdrms, FP LR, hwd flrs, grt fin walk-out basement. \$359,900

WAKEFIELD



WEST SIDE COL w/4 bdrms, 1.5 bath, gorg FLA rm ovrlks lovely landscp dlt w/patio & deck, DR, LR w/FP & 2c gar. Grt corner lot. \$479,900

TEWKSBURY



1 TO 2 BEDROOM RANCH on dead end street. 8700 square foot lot, fenced lot, 21x21 square foot attached garage. \$244,900 Call Mark Nelson x230

NORTH ANDOVER



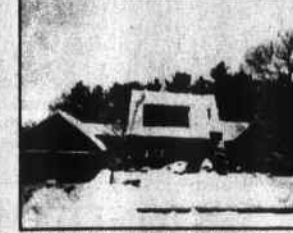
GREAT STARTER! Nice, bright & well maint Condo, 2 bdrm @ Heritage Green. Eat-in kit, king sz MBR, attic storage, pets OK, sliders to balc. \$169,900

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CHARMING 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath Cape. Hwd flrs, 2 car garage, new septic, 5+ acres for the nature lovers! \$354,900

NORTH READING



FREE STANDING CONDO @ the Greens. 1st flr mstr bdrm & bath, 2 c attached gas, lrg priv deck & much more. \$539,900

STONEHAM



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SWAMPSCOTT



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BILLERICA



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Transfers from S-12

Anne M Boudreau by Mary R Auriemma & Paul G Auriemma for \$469,900
300 PARK TERRACE DR U:311 was sold to Phillip D Flynn by Lawrence J Demarco for \$120,000
17 S HILLSIDE ST was sold to Jena P Mottola & Robert J Mottola by Joseph Stearns for \$422,000

-TEWKSBURY-

Median Price \$264,950

3 LOUIS RD was sold to Matvey Lukashev by Christopher J Teduits & Lisa M Teduits for \$360,000
1386 MAIN ST was sold to Gac Ortho LLC by Jessica D Aliberti & Melissa L Aliberti for \$275,000
56 MICHIGAN RD was sold to Edward V Bishop Jr & Grace B Bishop by Lucinda Stone for \$301,650
60 MITCHELL G DR was sold to David Spezzaferro & Linda Spezzaferro by Carol M Busa & Carol M Savini for \$430,000
SECOR WAY was sold to Valley View RT & William F Sharkey Tr by Wamesit Village LP & William F Sharkey for \$150,000
NO STREET GIVEN was sold to Birchwood Rd RT & Anthony Salipante Tr by Marc P Ginsburg for \$335,000

-WAKEFIELD-

Median Price \$304,500

87 GOULD ST was sold to Elizabeth J Macgrogan & John S Macgrogan by Lynn Heisey & James J Cain for \$365,000
1 MILLBROOK LN was sold to Margaret C Moretto by Millbrook Ests LLC for \$285,000
3 RICHARDSON ST U:A2 was sold to Jeffrey Dineen by Donald P Roberto & Anthony P Roberto for \$134,900
4 ROCKLAND ST was sold to Lawrence J Scola by Amy L Pearsons & Richard Nelson for \$420,000
6 WALDEN RD was sold to Peter Maravellas & Peter

Maravellas by Norma Montemoml Living T & Eleanor Kolycheck Tr for \$385,000
30 WALTON ST was sold to Margaret J Havey by Barbara A Saletnik & James L Horne for \$167,500

-WILMINGTON-

Median Price \$274,900

25 BAKER ST was sold to Heather Ann Kennedy & Jason M Kennedy by Maureen A Buotte for \$355,000
6 CHERRY ST was sold to Brian M Jones by Laura M Turner & Steven M Turner for \$377,000
121 CHESTNUT ST was sold to Franco Auriti by Elaine A Malenchini for \$378,800
10 DOROTHY AVE was sold to Carol Guier by John S McLaren for \$100,000
MANNING ST L:2 was sold to Fieldstone Meadows Devel by Margaret J Randazza for \$188,538
407 SALEM ST was sold to James P Ritarossi & Kim F Ritarossi by John J Cronin & John Cronin for \$151,000
WOBURN ST was sold to Sherry Iuliano by M K RT & Robert G Scarano Tr for \$355,300
2 SCHAM CIR was sold to Maureen A Buotte & Maureen Buotte by Northeastern Dev Corp for \$569,900

-WINCHESTER-

Median Price \$535,000

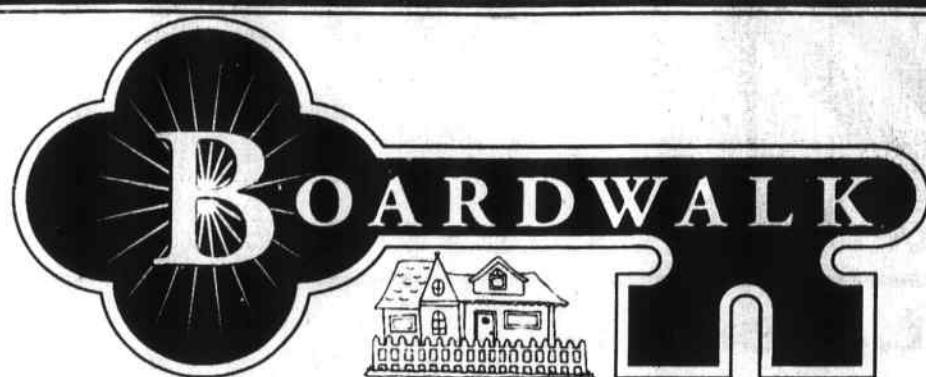
16 EVERELL RD was sold to Rebecca M Quigley & Timothy B Quigley by Michael Lawrence-Fascetti & Sara Wadia Fascetti for \$699,000
7 MAPLE RD was sold to Amy C Amico & Richard L Amico by Daniel T Chane for \$425,000
27 NELSON ST was sold to Kirsten J Goldschmidt & Mark R Goldschmidt by Jeanne M Limgoes-Lang & Robert F Lang for \$415,000
4 PLATO TER was sold to Dana T Guleserian by Guleserian

Isabelle T Est & Norman P Guleserian for \$487,000
48 ROBINHOOD RD was sold to Dawn M Cronin & Paul J Cronin by Tina M Monti & Michael J Monti for \$539,000
14 SKYLINE DR was sold to David P Mann & Stacey B Liederman by Daniel B Gropper & Tamara L Gropper for \$399,000
171 SWANTON ST U:28 was sold to Evren Yilmazer & Ozlem Yilmazer by L Ronald Levitt Million & Joyce Levitt Million for \$365,500
3 TAFT CIR was sold to Deborah S Mcgonigle by Carol J Goodenough & Gilbert P Syswerda for \$850,000
498 WASHINGTON ST was sold to Alexander Schut & Shauna Dowden by Maryann J Macdonald & Alan J Macdonald for \$425,000

-WOBURN-

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21 KENDAL DR was sold to Richard T Grammer & Virginia A Grammer by Helen May Gibbs Ex & Robert Parker Gibbs Ex for \$261,000
79 MERRIMAC ST was sold to Sandra Phelps by Ellen B Mchugh for \$278,100
3 RICHMOND PARK L:3 was sold to Lee M Blouin & Lee Blouin by Timothy J Lynch for \$286,000
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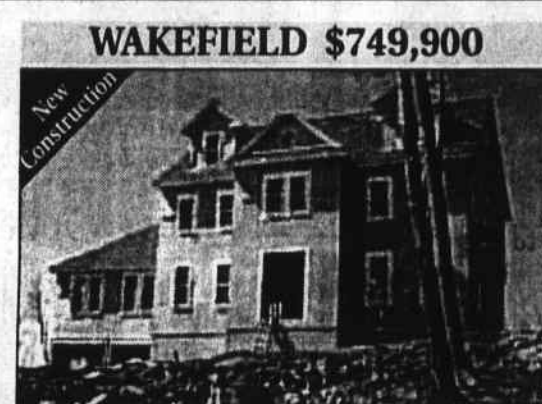
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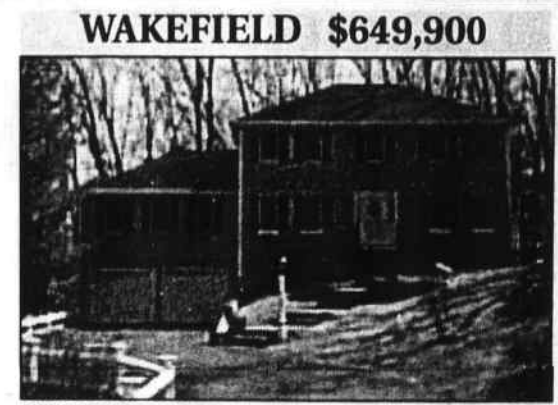
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Nicely maintained 3 bedroom Ranch with fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, heated breezeway and basement, private back yard with above ground pool abutting conservation land, garage.



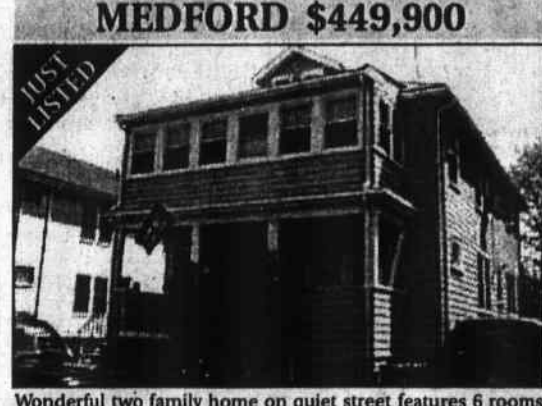
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Great 2 family with garage under features 4/3 rooms, 2 porches, finished basement, newer roof, siding and electrical boxes, hardwood flooring, two porches and heat has 3 zones.



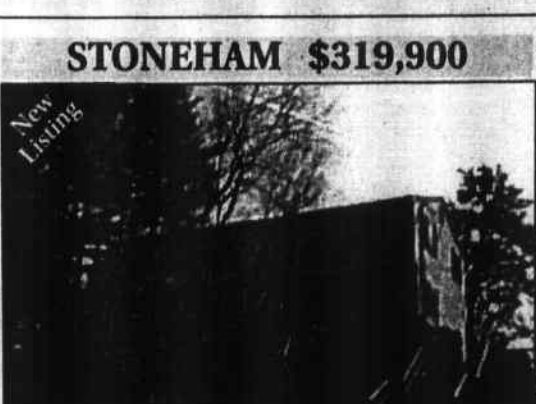
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Wonderful two family home on quiet street features 6 rooms and 5 rooms, hardwood, 2 porches, formal dining rooms, new windows, quiet street across from playground, move in condition! *Exclusive!*



STONEHAM \$479,900

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Karen Gately joins the staff at Boardwalk

James Joly and David Hurley, Principals of Boardwalk Real Estate Corp. are proud to announce that Karen Gately Herrick of Reading, has joined their team of professionals at the Boardwalk Office.

Karen comes to Boardwalk with 13 years of successful technology management, sales and marketing experience at Fortune 500 firms, including Accenture and Oracle. Karen completed her undergraduate studies at Boston College and the University of Strasbourg, France. She earned a Master's Degree in Business Administration from Bentley College. She is a Reading resident, Town Meeting Member and a Special Education Assistant at the Parker Middle School.

"We are delighted that Karen has decided to join Boardwalk. Her involvement in the community, her knowledge of Reading along with her professional background are valuable tools in the real estate industry. She has the technological skills that are so vital for real state research and her



professional and courteous demeanor are qualities that the public expects and deserves when selecting a realtor" states David Hurley.

Karen is a member of the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors and MLS/Property Information Network.

Karen welcomes the opportunity to provide customers and clients the highest level of quality real estate assistance and can be contacted at the Boardwalk Office (781) 944-7820 ext. 430.

With today's fences there are many more choices

Homeowners can consider a vast array of fencing products to add security, or beauty to their homes and yards. Innovations in the fence industry offer more material and style choices than ever before.

Many fence materials are maintenance-free and some manufacturers offer 20-year to lifetime warranties. The most popular materials include wood, chain link, ornamental steel and aluminum, and vinyl.

Wood Fence

Historically, wood has been a fencing favorite. Its versatility is endless, from the rustic charm of a split rail to the Victorian elegance of white picket to the attractive shield of a privacy fence.

Several varieties of wood make good fencing material, including Western Red Cedar, Eastern White Cedar and pressure-treated Southern Yellow Pine according to Carol Ann Perry of FLW Wood used in fencing include spruce, hemlock, locust, cypress, poplar, oak, and redwood. Wood fences come in a wide variety of styles and can be custom-built

with decorative tops such as lattice, gothic, rail tops, balls or finials.

Chain Link

Chain Link provides an effective safety barrier at low cost. Whether you want to fence in a swimming area, pro-

Fences to S-16

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Weekend electrical projects

Despite their long service life, electrical wiring devices occasionally need to be replaced. The good news is: you don't have to be a master electrician to replace these devices yourself.

Now that spring is here, you can spring into action with three simple electrical upgrades you can do yourself. But don't let your weekend electrical project become a shocking experience. The Leviton Institute urges you to turn off the power at the circuit breaker box before you begin any electrical work and always follow the instructions manufacturers include with their devices.

Replacing Electrical Outlets: The contacts in an electrical outlet that hold a plug securely can fatigue and lose their gripping force. If an appliance plug doesn't fit into the outlet don't bend the prongs on the plug. Replace the outlet as soon as possible.

Another reason to replace an outlet is to upgrade to a specialized outlet like a surge protected or GFCI protected outlet. When redecorating is the objective, consider upgrading to designer-style outlets. These

outlets have a decorative rectangular shape and offer a sleek contemporary appearance that enhances your home's interior.

Replacing Switches: The mechanism inside a switch can wear out, resulting in loose action or outright failure. When this happens, it's time to replace the switch. A standard single-pole switch with two screw terminals is the easiest to replace; three-way and four-way switches are more complicated because you have additional traveler wires to deal with.

You can replace your run-of-the-mill toggle switch with a decorative switch with a rocker-style on/off mechanism. A rocker switch has the added advantage of a universal design that is easier to use if you or someone in your household has limited range of motion or minimal dexterity due to age or disability. Toggle switches and rocker style switches come in illuminated versions which makes them easy to locate in darkened areas.

You can also consider adding a dimmer. These are available in many different styles. Dimmers conserve energy and save on your electric bill.

Seeking a hands-free alternative to lighting control? Consider installing an occupancy sensor. It "senses" when a person enters and leaves a room. The sensor automatically turns the lights on and off in response. You'll never find

yourself reaching for a light switch with an arm full of packages or fumbling around in a dark room to locate the switch.

Another alternative is an electronic timer switch which lets you set up the time intervals when lights and appliances should be activated.

Upgrading Outdoor Devices: Don't overlook outdoor devices when considering your weekend electrical projects. And don't replace outdoor switches and receptacles with indoor versions unless you also use a bubble-type cover or a cover with a flip-style lid known as a weatherproof cover.

Adding this type of weather protection to your outdoor devices will help create a safer electrical environment.

Outdoor switch covers are available with a built-in horizontal, lever-type switch that comes with a foam gasket between the cover plate and the box. The lever activates a regular toggle switch underneath. Outdoor receptacles should always be GFCI types with an outdoor, weatherproof cover.

Installing a raintight, while-in-use cover for equipment that is plugged in all the time adds an extra measure of protection. These covers can be mounted vertically or horizontally.

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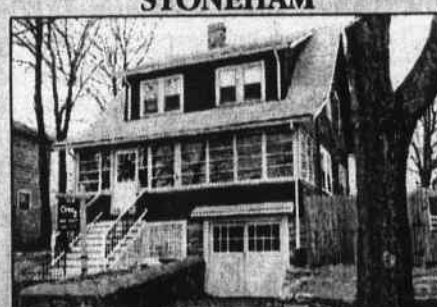
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STONEHAM



Lovely three bedroom Bungalow in prime Stoneham neighborhood. Windows galore in the open floor plan LR/DR let the sun shine in! Skylights, ceiling fans and hardwood floors are just some of the features. Enjoy the private fenced yard from the deck. **\$339,900**

STONEHAM



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STONEHAM



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STONEHAM



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The Hatfield Roof lines and ceilings

Varied roof lines, textures, and an abundance of sparkling glass give an intriguing, inviting look to the Hatfield. Its exterior is a harmonious melding of stone veneer wainscoting and horizontal lap siding capped with shake-textured siding. Slender square posts flank the entry porch and support the roof.

Inside, this is a midsize, basically single-level family home with a bonus room and half-bath filling the attic room over the garage. That room could also be left unfinished, for use as storage space.

Light washes into the vaulted entry through sidelights and a transom. This large vaulted space encompasses the dining room and living room. Boundaries are subtly delineated by square posts and high shelves. More natural light spills down through an overhead dormer in the entry, and another in the dining room.

A fireplace nestles into a window corner of the living room. An arched display niche graces the wall over the hearth. Across the room, a similar arched opening provides visual access to the kitchen. Its lower edge is rimmed by a

raised counter, useful as both an eating bar and handy passthrough for food, drinks, empty dishes, etc.

Sliders in the sunny nook provide access to a large, partially covered patio, ideal for outdoor meals. This roomy kitchen boasts a large walk-in pantry plus a generous supply of cabinets and counters. The nearby utility room has more of both, and can double as a mud room. It has a built-in bench for removing soiled footwear.

The Hatfield's master suite fills the right wing; sec-

ondary bedrooms fill the left. Master suite amenities include a walk-in closet, spa tub, dual vanity shower and private toilet.

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Bathrooms

from S-11

hutch, be sure to stock your bathroom with personal care items that are both convenient and efficient. One to consider is the Philips Sonicare Plus, an electric toothbrush which, according to the manufacturer, is gentle on gums and removes significantly more plaque than a manual toothbrush. And if you want the option of personalizing your shave, the new Norelco Spectra Shaving System is the first razor to feature nine personal comfort set-

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• When you're getting ready to face the world every morning, it also is important to see yourself in the best light. Thus, in the bathroom, not only is the position of the lighting important but so is the quality of the lighting. To make a bathroom mirror more effective, follow the universal law: Illuminate the object that's being reflected and not the reflective surface itself. Put fixtures at eye level on either side to create evenly distributed light and avoid unflattering shadows.

By following Mr. Fix-It's suggestions for modifying your bathroom and maximizing its use, you can begin each day relaxed, refreshed and confident.

Grill from S-12

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Fences from S-15

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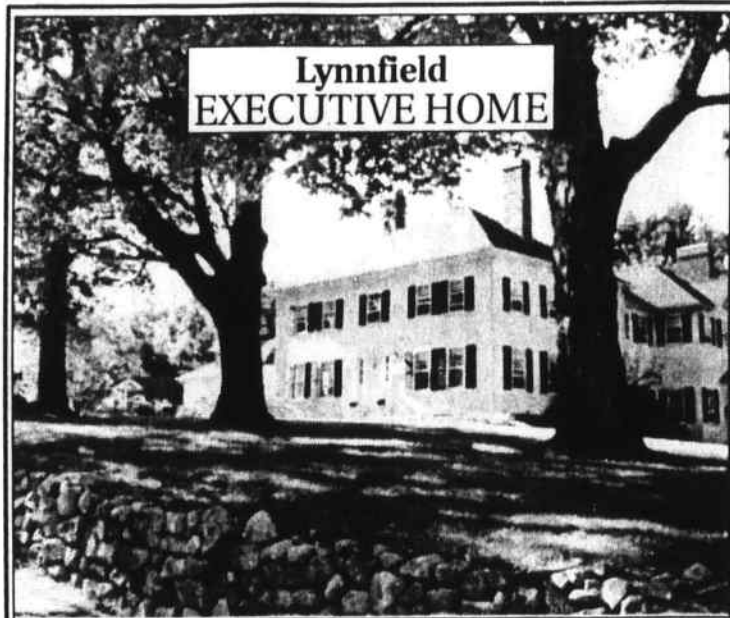
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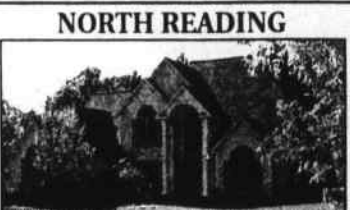
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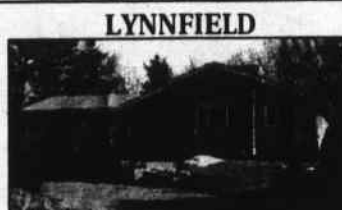
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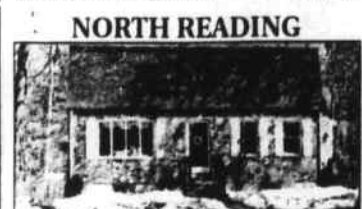
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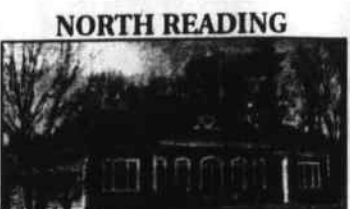
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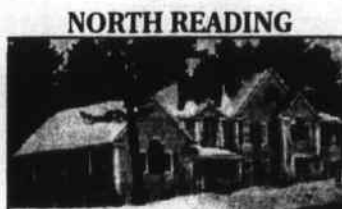
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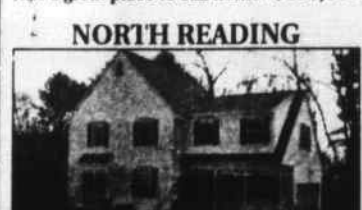
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• Is the plumbing a safe distance from hot surfaces? make sure any electrical wiring and, most importantly, the gas line

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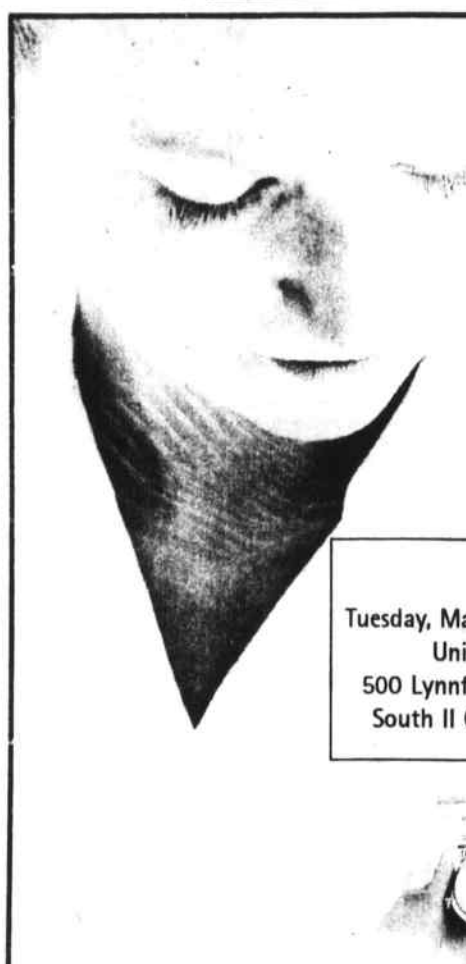
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